

World leaders pay Final tribute to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) —The grand leaders of the world came together today to pay a splendid, ceremonial final tribute to Dwight David Eisenhower.

Ordinary Americans shuffled patiently in thousands through a long, blustery spring night to say a simpler goodbye.

Presidents and prime ministers, chancellors and kings, journeyed across the planet for the final day of the elaborate state funeral honoring the 34th president of the United States and one of its fabled warriors.

France's De Gaulle was here, and the Shah of Iran, Constantine of Greece, King Baudouin of Belgium, West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and dozens more.

They rested through the night for the formal, invitation-only funeral service in the stately National Cathedral this afternoon. Thousands of others did not rest. Quietly, unemotionally,

they trudged across the grounds of the U.S. Capitol, up the majestic steps where Eisenhower twice took the oath of office, and into the soaring, hushed Rotunda.

They were mostly the white, middle-class, taxpaying, respectable American citizens who twice made him their leader.

They blinked in the harsh lights of television as they came in from the cold to the place where their Ike lay in state.

Inside, their ranks parted to file by on either side of the plain GI coffin where it lay on its bier, draped in the Stars and Stripes of the country he had fought for in war and led in peace.

There, President Nixon had said in eulogy earlier, lay "that rarest of men, an authentic hero."

There lay a man whose last words to his wife were just the ones these people who came through the night might have hoped he would say:

"I've always loved my wife. I've always loved my children. I've always loved my grandchildren. And I have always loved my country."

A small, bent shadow, Mamie Dowd Eisenhower, 72, fought back tears and grasped the arm of her sturdy son, John, as her husband's vice president and eventual successor quietly addressed the solemn gathering of dignitaries for 16 minutes before the Rotunda was opened to the public.

It was Nixon who disclosed to the world the last words Eisenhower had spoken to his wife just before his death Friday afternoon.

Dwight Eisenhower, said Nixon, was "one of the giants of our time ... probably more loved by more people in other parts of the world than any president America ever had."

Bells tolled across the capital, quietly celebrating Palm Sunday under spitting, cheerless skies, as the Eisenhower family and dignitaries cleared the Rotunda to make way for the public.

The body, in its \$80 steel coffin—the kind the Army uses to bury all its soldiers—had been borne majestically to the Capitol on the traditional, creaking artillery caisson drawn by horses.

The clatter of their hooves broke the silence as crowds lined Constitution Avenue for the full-dress cortege.

Drums, muffled and draped in black, sounded brisk but solemn cadence.

In black trappings, riderless, calvary boots reversed in the stirrups, a black horse named Raven pranced nervously behind the rumbling caisson.

A procession of 45 military units of nearly 2,000 soldiers, veterans, and bandmen led the procession.

Military leaders were borne by limousines. Mrs. Eisenhower's car followed the slowly drawn caisson. The President and Mrs. Nixon (Concluded on Page 3)

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Mrs. Eisenhower, John, and his wife, Barbara, did not stand at the steps for the ceremony there but went into the Capitol by a door beneath the steps and left that way.

Transportation from \$95. 65 to choose. We finance. 33133 Mich., 728-9500. dlr. Adv.



Accompanied by her son, John, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower stood yesterday listening to the eulogy offered by President Nixon at the Rotunda of the Capitol. Final services for the former President were to be held today with thousands of dignitaries expected to attend. (AP Photo)

Mamie kept her eyes On casket during eulogy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Dowd Eisenhower's eyes never left the flag-shrouded casket of the husband whose last thoughts and words were for her.

Twice she seemed to fight back tears.

Amid the great assemblage of world and national leaders in the Capitol rotunda, the former president's wife of nearly 53 years was calm and composed.

And so she remained during President Nixon's 16 minute eulogy, through the Presi-

dent's recitation of her husband's last words.

"I've always loved my wife. I've always loved my children. I've always loved my grandchildren. I have always loved my country."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon said, spoke these words to his wife just before he died last Friday.

When the eulogy was over, Mrs. Eisenhower returned to seclusion and private grief.

She and other members of the family have stayed close together in hotel suites while

leaders of the world gather for the funeral.

Mrs. Eisenhower has sought to restrict this sorrowful part of her life to members of her family, a friend said.

Through it all, in public, Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, has clung to the arm of her son, John, 46, who has been seen often to give her black gloved hand a reassuring pat.

The four grandchildren have attended the public services, as erect and composed as their grandmother.

When Eisenhower's body was taken into the rotunda, the grandchildren walked slowly up the steps behind it.

David, 21 today, and Julie, his wife and daughter of President Nixon, and David's sister, Susan, 17, went first, all holding hands. Also there were Mary Jean Eisenhower, 13; and Barbara Anne, 19, and her husband, Fernando Echavarria-Urbe of Bogota, Columbia.



Ford Lake pact set

Ypsilanti Mayor John H. Burton (standing) and Ypsilanti Township Supervisor Fred H. Lund ponder an agreement setting up a joint Ypsilanti recreation organization for a proposed Ford Lake recreation area. Burton and Lund have worked closely in promoting the project. —Press Photo

Issue examined:

Housing code bred in controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the first of a three-part series written by Press reporter Don Krupp on the controversial City Housing Code. The first article deals with the history and description of the issue.

By DON KRUPP
Of The Press Staff

The council chambers at City Hall were packed and the discussion, dominated by the opposition with a sprinkling of supporters, was entering its fourth hour when the hearing on the proposed 22-page City Housing Code was closed.

City Council voted, 5-2, to adopt the code and, amongst the spontaneous remarks that followed, someone said, "this isn't the last you'll hear about this."

That City Council session of Jan. 20 lasted until 1 a.m. the next day and was described by one sleepy-eyed councilman as being the longest session in recent history.

The council, as indicated, has heard considerably more about the code with resulting action promising to distinguish the late January meeting as more than being "one of the longest."

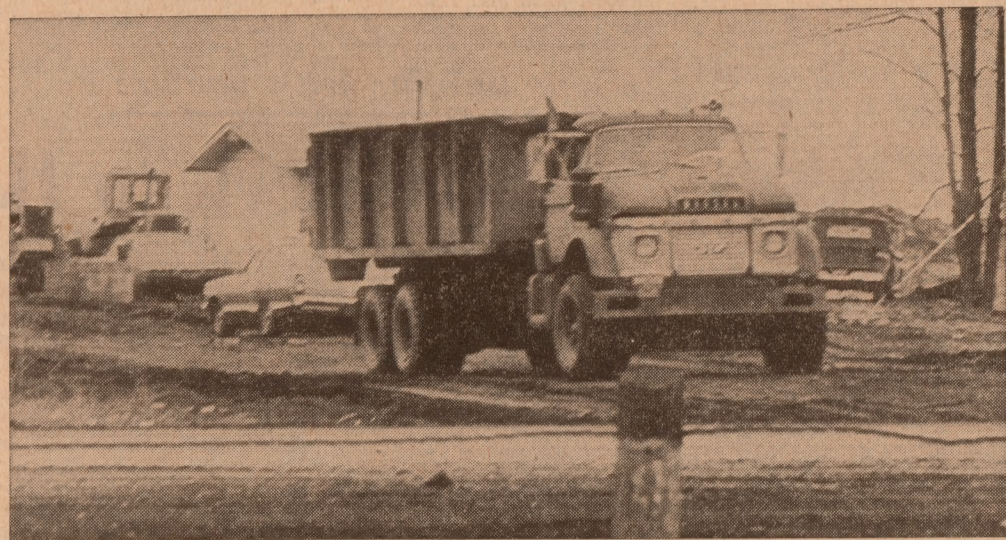
The code was originally designed to satisfy requirements of existing and desired federal assistance programs and to protect property values in the community. However, opponents to the legislation have labeled it as a sacrifice of local government control and have objected to building inspection procedures, claiming that they infringe upon the privacy of a citizen.

A group of citizens following the Jan. 20th adoption of the code proceeded to circulate referendum petitions on the issue gaining enough support to place the proposed repeal on the April 7th ballot. Three City Council

seats are also to be decided in a non-partisan election on the same day with indications presently that the pending housing code will be a major issue despite the fact that its fate no longer remains in the hands of the council.

A letter to the council from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), revealed earlier this month, explains that the future of Urban Renewal efforts here and the possibility of developing a Senior Citizens' Housing project will be denied unless "a model housing code or one of comparable standards" is instituted.

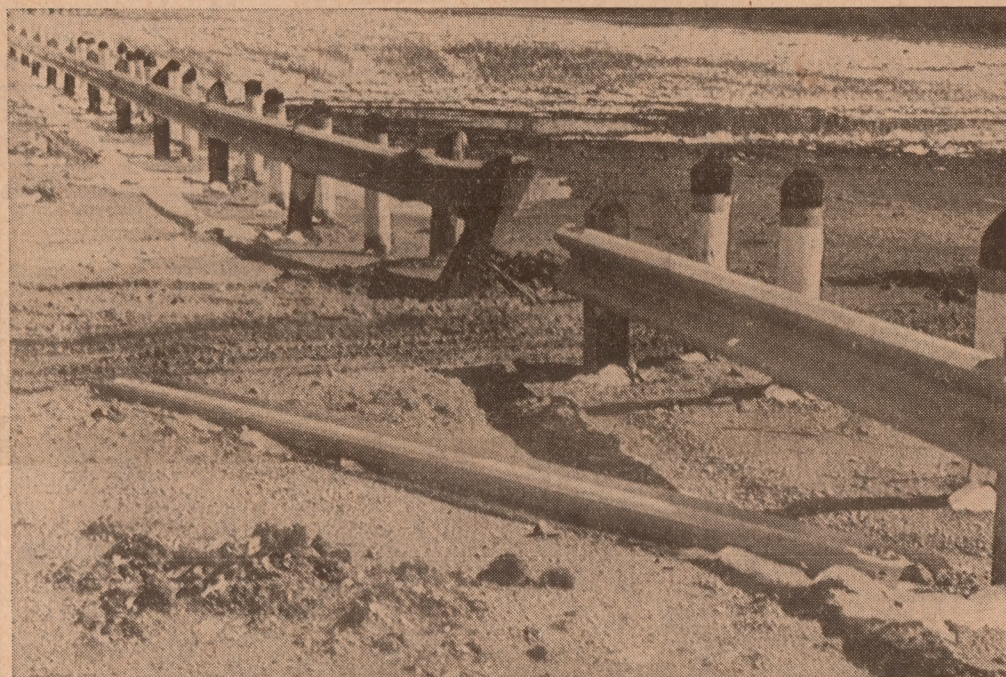
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TRUCK EMERGES FROM GRAVEL PIT . . .



. . . AND HEADS THROUGH BARRICADE IN MEDIAN . . .



. . . AS RAIL LIES 'CONVENIENTLY' AT THE SIDE

Holy Week:

Thoughts, fears of death Prevade essence of life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Death is a man's every day companion. Yet man's deepest instincts rebel against the thought of dying. The following first of five articles dealing with the Easter period takes up man's relations to death and its meaning in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

By the Associated Press

The candle burns out, and you're gone. It is the end, the awful finality. And it comes to all men. They don't like to think about it, but they must die.

"You are dust," says the Genesis account of creation, "and to dust you shall return."

It is no pleasant prospect, in the Judeo-Christian view. Modern culture tries to obscure it, avoid talk of it, mask it in soft music, whispers, flowers and coffin cosmetics. But it haunts the human consciousness.

It troubles every man. It troubled Jesus of Nazareth.

He became "sorrowful and troubled," the book of Matthew relates, on that fateful spring midnight of 30 A.D. when He took His apostles up on the wooded hillside of Gethsemane outside Jerusalem to await His arrest.

"My soul is very sorrowful, even to death," He told them, "Remain here, and watch with Me."

went on alone into a small clearing among

He left them beside an old oil press, and the gnarled olive trees. He flung himself to the ground, face down, sobbing. His arms spread against a protruding slab of rock.

And He prayed, says Hebrews 5:7, "with loud cries and tears."

Despite His mastery of life, He shuddered at the approach of death. Despite His complete realism, His total commitment to man's existence, and perhaps more because of it, He agonized at its fate.

He shared the universal human misery, the underlying dread, the realization of the impending blow that eventually engulfs everyone and everything a person loves, possesses, wish, strives for and hopes.

It is man's ultimate helplessness, his final frustration and defeat, the tragedy of his condition.

And it remains unresolved by all his medical marvels, his stunning technology and scientific feats in a century when, as theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer put it, man appears to have "come of age" to manage his own destiny.

Indeed, man's capabilities bulk so immense that they almost seem to give him total responsibility, an all-sufficiency for himself and his world. It is a powerful contemporary religious mood—a stress on secular obligations.

(Concluded on Page 13)

Missing Salem girl Found safe

A 17-year-old girl missing from Salem Township has been located and the file on her case closed, according to a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

The girl's sudden disappearance Thursday focused attention on her since she had allegedly left with a known drug user. It was reported that Kathleen Greene had left home with a 19-year-old boy and did not report to work at a Plymouth restaurant as scheduled.

Police were interested in the Greene girl's disappearance because of the apparent drug connection. However, the girl called her mother over the weekend to report she was staying with friends.

Maralynn Skelton, 16, of Romulus, also had been reported as missing when her

(Concluded on Page 2)

THE VOTERS CHOICE is a Goodman. City Council. Vote April 7. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Re-elect Richard Robb—Council, remember experience counts. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Black separatists' shootout controversy deepens

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro judge has freed all but two of 10 men detained by police after a shootout with members of the black separatist Republic of New Africa which left a young patrolman dead.

Detectives investigating the fatal shooting of the policeman, Michael Czapski, 22, wanted to jail eight more of 135 originally arrested.

But Judge George Crockett of Recorder's Court ruled

Sunday that police had illegally made nitrate tests of the suspects' hands to determine whether they had recently fired weapons. The judge said the police had failed to advise the men first of their right to call lawyers, and he ordered their release.

Crockett cited William L. Cahalan, Wayne County prosecutor, for contempt of court for trying to keep one of the men in custody.

Czapski's partner, Richard E. Worobec, radioed police headquarters shortly before midnight Saturday that they were about to make a check on about a dozen Negroes with rifles and carbines they had seen outside a church in a Negro district.

"They're shooting at us, they're shooting at us. We need help," was his next radio message.

When about 50 police reinforcements began arriving, they found Czapski dead with seven wounds in the head and chest. Worobec had crawled into the scout car, pushed the accelerator down with his hand to get the bullet-riddled vehicle out of the line of fire and gasped his call for help.

Lying in serious condition in Detroit General Hospital with wounds in the lower back and legs, Worobec was unable to

provide details of the shooting.

Police said that as reinforcements arrived, they were fired on from the church. They smashed their way through front and side entrances, guns and rifles blazing.

They were met, they said, by a line of Negroes kneeling inside the church, in firing position.

Police said they later confiscated seven rifles, three handguns and a large supply of ammunition.

Five Negroes were injured,

four by gun fire and one with a broken leg.

David Brown Jr., 19, of Compton, Calif., was charged with assault with intent to commit murder after a policeman said he saw him fire a pistol from the church.

Kirkwood Hall, 24, of Lin-

den, N.J., was charged with having a can of chemical spray.

Neither charge was related directly to the fatal shooting of Czapski.

Negroes at the scene denied they had fired on police from within the church.

"They came in like mad dogs and started shooting from the side and the front at the same time," said Muta Ali, 27, of New York.

Authorities said the nitrate tests on several of the eight persons they wanted held were positive.

Crockett said another judge would hear the contempt case against Cahalan later.

Henry, who was accompanied to his car by members of the RNA's elite Black Legion, said later he had heard gunfire erupt as he drove away, but did not stop. He said he has had a fear

of assassination since the slaying of Malcolm X, black nationalist killed several years ago in New York.

Police said the original exchange of gunfire occurred with the Black Legionnaires. The Republic of New Africa was founded last year with the avowed intention of taking over the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina for a black nation.

In addition, the RNA claims the U.S. government owes Negroes \$400 billion in damages for slavery and subsequent discrimination.

Found amid Plane wreck

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The charred remains of five bodies were located in the rugged Cumberland Mountains near here early Sunday amid the smoldering ruins of a small twin-engine aircraft.

The discovery ended a search begun Saturday for the missing plane which reported its engines icing up just before it crashed and burned.

Members of the local rescue squad, working at the scene, identified the bodies of Joseph Stueland, 48, of St. Joseph, Mich. the pilot; his wife, Shirley, 45; two sons, Joseph Scott, 17, and Jeffrey, 12; and their friend, Frederick D. Crow, 17.

Abilene bulging with people:

Visitors flock to Ike's hometown

By DON REEDER

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's hometown, already bursting at the seams with visitors, expects 50,000 to 100,000 persons to flock in Wednesday for his burial.

The municipal election of city commissioners, a school board and a hospital board goes on as scheduled Tuesday because the law requires it, but two polling places have been preempted for use by the Army and newscasters.

The nearly 8,000 residents of this one-time terminal on the Chisholm cattle trail are getting accustomed to the television cameramen who stop them on the streets for interviews. Boyhood friends of Eisenhower have recited their recollections so often they could almost do it in their sleep.

"But we don't mind," said Henry J. Madden, a realtor and accountant who has turned his downtown office into an emergency housing center for the ceremony. "It's a Midwestern attitude. We open our doors to people and want to help them."

The 225 hotel and motel rooms in Abilene filled up quickly with official guests, military personnel and newsmen. Most rooms in nearby Junction City and Salina also are taken.

So far there has been no trouble finding space in private homes. Most residents not only refuse to accept payment but often throw in a hearty breakfast.

Several people called in to say they speak a foreign language and would be happy to help guide foreign guests and act as translators.

"Most of these people probably never even met Mr. Eisenhower," said Madden. "But

they still look on him as one of their own, and they want to do anything they can to help."

Police Chief Fred Garten has obtained about 100 men from the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Dickinson County sheriff's office to help his seven-man

force. They've stopped giving out parking tickets until after the burial.

The funeral crowd is expected to be the largest the town ever has seen, far bigger than the audience which crammed Eisenhower Park June 4, 1952, to hear the general announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lincoln grade school, which Eisenhower attended and which was to have been a polling place, is swarming with people transforming the building into a communications center for radio and television broadcasts of the burial ceremony in a tiny chapel across the street. All classes are canceled for the week.

Another voting place, in the band shell of Eisenhower Park, had to be moved because the Army is bivouacked there and in the adjacent National Guard Armory.

Employees of the Union Pacific Railroad have been busy patching concrete curbing outside the freight station where the funeral train will arrive Tuesday night.

Tavern along Haggerty Rd. Victim of \$1,500 looting

Items valued at more than \$1,500 were stolen Saturday from the Rogalle Bar at 11175 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, according to State Police who are investigating.

The burglary was discovered at 9 a.m. Saturday by Lawrence Rogalle when he opened the establishment for business. State Police said entry apparently was gained by breaking a lock on a front door between 3:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Taken was a color television set valued at \$515, an adding machine valued at \$300, a \$50 electric blender, an electric guitar valued at \$550, four cases of whiskey and 10 cases of beer.

Also reported missing are 24 cordial glasses valued at \$12, six boxes of cigars, a blue spot light, \$40 in change from the jukebox, \$15 from a cash register and \$40 from a cigarette machine.

Salem girl Not missing

(Continued from Page 1)

body was found a week ago in a deserted housing area in the northeast portion of Ann Arbor. She was a known drug user and pusher, according to police.

Because of Miss Skelton's violent death and her use of drugs, police feared that Miss Greene might be in danger due to her disappearance so soon after the Skelton death and the report that she was associating with a drug user.

Police have reported no new leads in the Skelton investigation. State Police also are continuing to trace down clues and leads in the recent shooting death of Jane L. Mixer, whose body was found in the Denton Cemetery.

Boy, 4, drowns

FLINT (AP)—A four-year-old boy drowned Saturday in the family swimming pool in Flint. The body of Frederick Robinson was recovered by a neighbor.

the Union Barbers
of Washtenaw
County extend to
You Their
EASTER
GREETINGS

Local 689
AFL-CIO



YES ON APRIL 7TH YES
Vote YES To
GET RID OF
THE NEW HOUSING CODE
YES (Paid Political Adv.) YES

Injury accidents

Philip S. Musser, 24, of Dearborn Heights (driver); Edward Erfurt, 20, of Detroit, cuts; Margaret A. Futovich, 44, of Plymouth (other driver), both cars were eastbound on Ford Rd. Saturday at 3:20 p.m., according to State Police. The Musser car struck the rear of the Futovich vehicle when another automobile passed the Futovich car on the right as it was making a left hand turn.

Pallace Williams, 46, of 10303 Tuttle Hill Rd., Milan (driver) cuts; Ann Thigpen, 26, of 11142 Tuttle Hill Rd., Milan, cuts; while traveling on Willow Rd., Sunday at 12:35 a.m., the right rear tire on the Williams au-

tomobile blew out. The car went out of control and into a ditch.

Ronald J. Woods, 17, of Detroit (driver); Gregory D. Johnson, 21, of 772 Green St., (other driver), Marlene Piggee, 19, of Benton Harbor, pains, Carol Freeman of 19 Putman Hall, pains; William E. Christopher Jr., 21, of Detroit (third driver), Yvonne Christopher, 19, also of Detroit, pains. All vehicles were northbound on S. Huron St., with the Johnson and Christopher automobiles stopped for traffic ahead of them, Sunday at 2:30 a.m. City police said the Woods vehicle struck the rear of the Johnson car pushing it into the Christopher car.

Police reports

John Alford of 302 N. Park St. 1962 Chevrolet, license number VW 6627 stolen from Gault Village Shopping Center.

Earl Williams of 438 Worden St., \$75 stolen from his bedroom.

Ralph Sinclair of 132 Ecorse Rd., 3 by 3 foot window at the rear of his building broken by stone.

Chester Sobell of 329 Jarvis St., reported 15 cases of pop stolen from the laundry room, total value \$36.

William R. Canada of 509 W. Forest Ave., 1964 Chevrolet Corvette, license number GD 8583, stolen from the McKenny Union parking lot.

Raymond H. Saari of 1400 Gattegno St., 1963 Chevrolet SS, license number NE 8136, stolen from Bowman parking lot.

Juanita Cabral of 721 Clark Rd., 1963 Chevrolet, license number BT 4901, stolen from apartment parking lot.

Willie Dass of 200 Middle Dr., 1964 Buick, license NF 3179, stolen from Buffalo and Adams St.

Louis A. Freeman of 817 Frederick St., two large tents used by the Girl Scouts, stolen from barn.

Robert P. Metzler of Bloom-

field Hills, two tape cartridges and 16 eight track stereo tape cartridges stolen from his car while parked at 721 Clark Rd.

Pat Heinricksen of 1926 Washtenaw Ave., portable television set stolen from her unlocked apartment.

James Hibbitt of 402 S. Huron St., building at 402 Harriet St. entered and two clock radios and a floor model television set stolen.

Ralph Krass of 1431 LeForge Rd., apartment entered and items stolen. Missing are 18-inch television set, five band radio, record holder, 50 record albums, a guitar and watch.

Fire alarms

City: 5:10 a.m. Saturday, Hamilton St. and Washtenaw Ave., wiring in a car owned by William Gearhart of Belleville: 1:58 p.m. Sunday, 806 S. River Dr., false alarm; 12:45 this morning, Ann St., wash down gasoline from broken gasoline tank.

Ypsilanti Township: 1:44 p.m. Saturday, Washtenaw Ave. and Goldside Dr., false alarm; 4:51 p.m. Sunday, 7480 S. Huron River Dr., grass fire; 7:56 p.m. Sunday, 2835 Washtenaw Ave., grass fire.

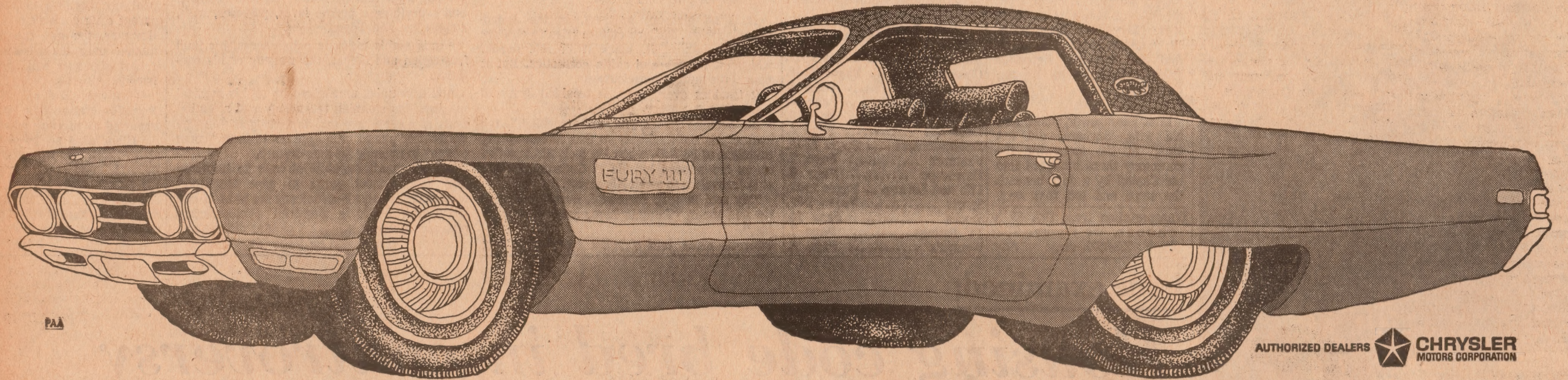
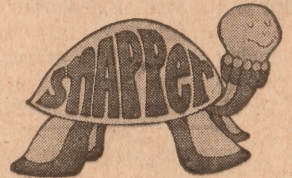
Plymouth Snapper! long on looks, big on options, short on price.

It's the sleek, stylish, limited edition cousin of the Road Runner. It's built for the individualist. Priced for the bargain hunter. Snapper comes only one way: groovy. With a kicky new turtle-shell vinyl top and "camp" Snapper em-

blem, like the one at the right, on each roof pillar. An extended roofline that lets your rear seat passengers lean back comfortably (over 3" extra head room). And many optional features that most people want: deluxe vinyl

interior, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, and a helpful little time-delay ignition switch light, all at a special price, very special. Of course, you can personalize your Snapper even more, with everything

from a Super Commando 440 V-8 to air conditioning or 8-track stereo; just ask your Plymouth Dealer about options. It's the truly individual, limited edition vehicle, now at your Plymouth Dealer.



See a Snapper at your Plymouth Dealer. He tells it like it is.

SERBAY MOTOR SALES, 34 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Day by Day

Deaths

Matthew Burton, Sr., 68, 1585 Harvest Lane, Lucille's Funeral Home.

Chester A. Roper, 64, 410 S. Huron St., Lucille's Funeral Home.

Frank John Kalasz, 62, of Bad Axe, former Belleville resident, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

Sarah Ann Matthews, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 1254 Crestwood, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Riley of 1320 Ridge Rd., a son, 6 lbs. 15 oz., March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jent of 34 N. Huron St., a daughter, 6 lbs. 12 oz., March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn of 112 Woodward St., a son, 8 lbs. 13 oz., March 30.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carvil Jackson of Inkster, a daughter, 9 lbs., March 28.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Grober Harper of 176 Allen St., Jack Boatwright of 221 Dakota Ave. and Mrs. Erma Hall of 1388 Delaware Ave.

Surgical patients: Timmie Russell of 110 S. Grove St., Gary Brown of 39801 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth, Robert Fultz of 2038 Moeller Ave., Deborah Adkins, 8, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins of 969 Hawthorne Ave., Constance Deleruelle of 277 Ellis St. and Michelle Gauthier, of 2023 Chevrolet St.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Lester Short of 900 DeSoto Ave., Harry Austin of Inkster, Norman Maloy of Inkster, Setrett Spidle of Inkster, Elvis James of Inkster, Bernard Williams of New Boston, Greenberry Griffin of Romulus and Frelon Bartley of Westland.

Court clears Official

Dearborn Heights Street Administrator Patrick W. Cosgrove has been cleared of a charge brought against him by Mrs. Vivian Cline, a Westland housewife, of practicing engineering without being a registered engineer.

District Judge Richard L. Hammer in Garden City cited the conflicting testimonies of Westland Mayor Thomas L. Brown and that of Mrs. Cline in ruling that the prosecution did not prove the charge "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Cosgrove was charged with presenting himself as a "licensed civil engineer" when he and Brown went to Mrs. Cline's house on May 16 to discuss a drainage problem. Brown testified that he had introduced Cosgrove as an engineer but that Cosgrove had not presented himself to Mrs. Cline as a "licensed engineer."

Victor Miete, Cosgrove's attorney, said Cosgrove was only "surveying the premises" for Tri-County Engineering Inc., a consulting firm engaged by Westland, and had not been engaged in engineering work.

Cosgrove was appointed supervisor of engineering in Dearborn Heights a few months ago. His title was changed to "street administrator" when the State Department of Licensing objected to the word "engineer." Trial witnesses testified that Cosgrove is not an engineer.

Eisenhower 8th Since Lincoln

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was the eighth president or former president to lie in state in the rotunda of the nation's Capitol which was completed in 1863. Abraham Lincoln was the first to rest on the simple wooden bier under the dome. The others were John F. Kennedy, James A. Garfield, Warren G. Harding, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover and William McKinley.

Township plans selection Of JYRO representatives

The Ypsilanti Township Board will consider nominations for a joint city-township recreation commission tomorrow night in what Supervisor Fred H. Lunde calls a "new era of cooperation."

The Joint Ypsilanti Recreation Organization (JYRO) will ask the Ford Motor Co. to complete an offer to donate the 1,000-acre Ford Lake and then seek to acquire land for an adjoining recreation area.

The new board will be made up of seven members, five appointed by the township and two by the city.

Lunde termed the pact signed last week between the city and the township as "not just a city and township agreement but one between government and industry."

Lunde signed the agreement with Ypsilanti's Mayor John H. Burton. Lunde said the agreement was result "of the cooperation of all

and represents an historical document." He called it the first step in the "joint energy" in obtaining Ford Lake and recreation land.

The agreement was signed at a formal meeting of the City Council and the Township Board. Two members of the board and one city councilman were against the agreement.

Earlier, Lunde said the agreement would ease threats of annexation by the city.

In other actions the board is expected to continue its study of a proposed "revolutionary" manufactured house that would be ready for occupancy three days after the parts are delivered by truck.

The Sherman Capps Construction Co. wants to introduce such a home in Ypsilanti Township as a model but there are conflicts with the building code.

The board also will designate a "Spring Clean Week" and consider amendments to the articles of the Huron Utilities Authority.

Leaders pay tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

followed in his heavily armored limousine, surrounded by watchful Secret Service agents at every slowdown.

Despite a delay in transferring the casket from the National Cathedral to the caisson, after a brief motor

journey, the ceremonies went off with military precision called for in the detailed, three-year-old state funeral plan.

A few snowflakes fell briefly. It rained. It clouded over. The sun came out, was shrouded again.

Throughout the long day,

Mamie Eisenhower was calm, composed to the watching world. On two occasions in the Rotunda, it appeared that she was stifling tears.

Her son never left her side. His arm was always there for her to clasp with a black-gloved hand. He spoke briefly with the President when the ceremony had ended.

The widow and son then hastened to the seclusion of a hotel.

Across the nation, in Palm Sunday services, the eulogy of President Nixon found echoes in prayer and sermon.

Today, a national day of mourning by presidential proclamation, the body of the five-star general lies in the Rotunda until late afternoon, before being carried back to the cathedral by hearse for the funeral itself.

Through the night a train will carry Eisenhower on his last journey west—to his boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

The train is due into Abilene at midnight Tuesday. The next morning, Eisenhower will be buried under the floor of the chapel of the Eisenhower Library, near the body of his son, Dowd, who died in childhood.

Eisenhower rite Coverage is set

The three major television networks, which have enabled Americans and the world to attend memorial rites for the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower via their broadcasts, will resume coverage of the funeral Wednesday morning.

Placement of the casket, after a train trip from Washington, D.C., in the Eisenhower Memorial Library, where ceremonies will be held prior to interment beneath the Memorial Chapel.

No live coverage of the train trip is anticipated, although reports will keep the public abreast of activities.

Ypsi Marine Is wounded In Vietnam

PFC. Michael E. Neal, 19, Ypsilanti Marine serving in Vietnam, has received wounds in both legs and in his right knee, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of 230 S. Mansfield St., have been advised.

PFC. Neal is reported in "good" condition aboard the U.S.S. Hospital Ship Repose after being wounded Wednesday by fragments from rocket fire while on active duty, according to a telegram brought to the Neals by Marine personnel on Saturday. He received the wounds in Quang Nom Province.

Superior Action Limited

Superior Township residents at their annual township meeting Saturday will not be able to approve the 5.26 acres of Willow Village land tentatively donated to the county for any use other than for a district court.

According to Township Supervisor William Papineau, enough time remains to fulfill the legal notice requirements for changing the issue up to vote from land to include construction of facilities in addition or in place of a district court.

However, the supervisor has indicated that with sufficient notice, township residents could be asked to vote upon an amended county land use request at a subsequent special meeting.

Earlier this month the Board of Supervisors' Property Committee stated its interest in the Superior Township proposed court land as a site for neighborhood service facilities, including possibly a day care center, in the economically deprived old Willow Village area.

Bandit Wins Chase

The Dexter store at West Rd. and Huron Dr. was robbed of \$85 in bills over the weekend by a man who held a gun at the head of the store attendant.

Frederick Oltersdorf of 8125 N. Territorial Rd. told Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies on Saturday at 8:06 p.m. that he had been robbed of the money by a man who, at first, tried to purchase a pack of cigarettes.

Oltersdorf said the man checked the restrooms and other areas of the store before approaching him. He placed a .32-caliber revolver against the clerk's head and demanded that the cash register be opened.

A patron of the store, Gary Gregory of 3360 Edison Rd., Dexter, walked into the store at the same time the robber was running out. He chased the get-away automobile on Joy Rd. at speeds up to 90 miles per hour but was not able to catch the robber.

Area school Group meets At Holmes

The Save Our Schools Citizens Advisory Committee will hold its third meeting tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Elementary School, 1255 Holmes Rd.

The group is composed of citizens in the Willow Run School District who are working to have the Board of Education's millage request of 18.5 mills passed on April 22.

Tonight the SOS committee will be discussing various issues that have come up concerning the millage vote.

What a big put on!

FREE SNOW TIRE CHANGE

During the month of April we will take off your snow tires and PUT ON your summer tires absolutely FREE. (American cars only) If your wheels need balancing, we will only charge you \$1 per wheel — a bargain in itself. Take advantage of our big PUT ON, it's FREE!

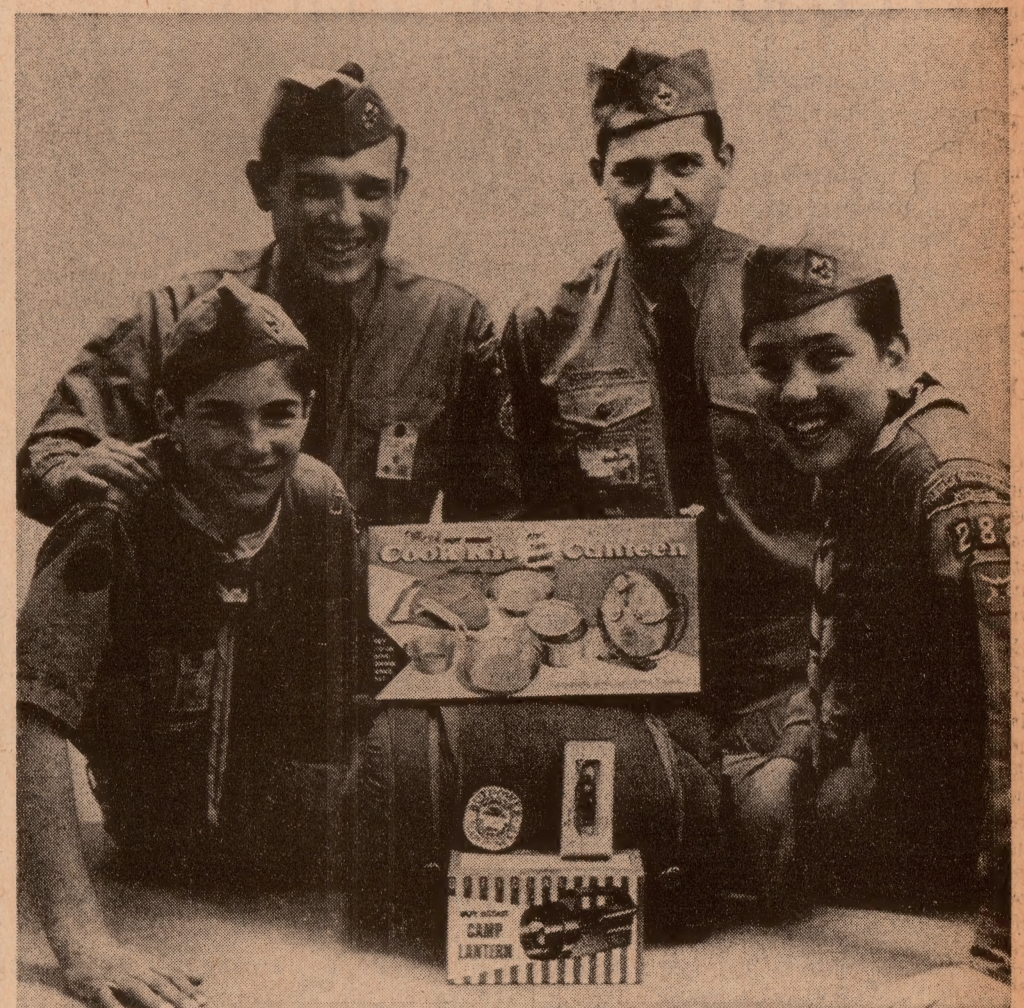
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Top Scout-O-Rama boosters

Boy Scouts Mike Johnson (left) and Ed Lee display the prizes they won for being the first scouts in the Potawatomi District to sell 100 tickets to the upcoming Scout-O-Rama, April 26 and 27 in Yost Field House in Ann Arbor. John O'Hare, (left rear) district ac-

tivities chairman and Scoutmaster Fred Wood look on. More than 180 Cub packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in the Portage Trails Council will participate in the event.

—Press Photo

County proposes changes Following Negro charges

Six amendments to the county electrical code—including two which sparked charges of union discrimination from Negro supervisors last week — received preliminary approval from the County Board of Supervisors' Property Committee on Saturday.

The committee also approved the addition of an industrial electrical engineer to the County Electrical Board, the body which will control the licensing of electricians in the county, and nominated Leroy Higdon of Ypsilanti for the position.

A Negro, Higdon of 1419 Gregory St. works at Datamax Corp. in Ann Arbor and is a member of the Ypsilanti Human Relations Commission.

If his appointment is approved by the Board of Supervisors Chairman Bent F. Nielsen at the board's regular meeting tomorrow, Higdon will become the fifth member of the County Electrical Board, which also includes representatives from utility companies, local electrical contractors and journeymen electricians.

Property committee chairman David R. Byrd said that complete with amendments, the County Electrical Code will enable the county electrical board to fully control the licensing of electricians. The amendments will be presented to the supervisors for approval tomorrow.

At the supervisors' meeting March 18, Byrd, backed by Supervisors Donald M. Edmonds of Ypsilanti, held up approval of the code amendments, contending that two — concerning the licensing of

electricians — represented "a further tightening of a bad situation." Specifically criticized was union involvement in licensing procedures.

After the property committee meeting, Byrd said that he expected "great results" from an amended County Electrical Code.

The union practice of giving out-of-county tradesmen "white cards" to work here can now be curtailed by a greater empowered County Electrical Board, which would require workers to qualify themselves before the board before receiving any employment in the county.

Also under the County Electrical Code, Byrd pointed out that qualified persons who are unable to enter the electrician's trade as a union apprentice, would be licensed by the electrical board as journeymen if their work ex-

perience and test results are deemed suitable.

The supervisor indicated that his committee will still probe alleged discriminatory practices by the county's building trades. A waiting committee consideration is data to be submitted by the Washtenaw County Black Contractors and Tradesmen's Association, Byrd said.

Washtenaw County is currently the only Michigan county with a local electrical ordinance, and the state Electrical Administrative Board's opposition to the county code was also discussed at the Property Committee meeting.

"The contractors feel that with our own local ordinance they will get more coverage," Robert Turner, a member of the County Electrical Board, told the committee.

He and other electrical board members said that the state electrical inspectors are present in the county an insufficient amount of time — about two days a week — and furthermore inspect only commercial and industrial buildings.

Turner noted that "with the influx of building in Washtenaw County," the State Electrical Administrative Board is reluctant to give up its revenues from inspection services.

Supervisor Howard Hand of Ypsilanti accused the state board of "trying to perpetuate a feathered nest."

Spring art show Slated by women

Art critic Jean Paul Slusser will jury the Ann Arbor Women Painters Annual Spring Show which opens April 7.

The exhibit will be open for public appraisal through April 30 at the Ann Arbor Public Library during normal library hours — Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ADVANCE NOTICE ITEMS

MONDAY, APRIL 7

F.I.S.H.: Gathering at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron St. 7:30 P.M. Anyone interested in knowing more about F.I.S.H. are WELCOME. (You might find yourself HOOKED)

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

NICOLA MARIONETTES: Musical production of "Alice In Wonderland". 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. at Ypsilanti High School. Sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Tickets will be sold at Penney's at Arborland and Grant's in Gault Village on Friday 3 P.M. until 9 P.M. and all day Saturday. Also available at Chamber of Commerce, 19 N. Adams St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

USED BOOK SALE: GUILD HALL at McKENNY UNION Sponsored by American Association of University Women. April 23, 6 P.M. until 9 P.M. April 24, 9 A.M. until 9 P.M.

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KIRKENDALL CITY COUNCIL



Vote For JOHN N. KIRKENDALL

YPSILANTI CITY COUNCIL (non-partisan)

Vote Monday, April 7, 1969

- Selected Ypsilanti's Young Man of the Year, 1966 and listed in Outstanding Young Men of America.
- Has established professional practice in our city.
- 1968 Chairman of the Ypsilanti Youth Commission who started new Youth Probation Program.
- Jaycee President and active in Church, Scouts, United Fund and concerned civic groups.

Signs of zodiac point To bad day for 'market'

The stock market, says New York astrologer David Williams, is due for trouble on Friday. On April 4 Jupiter and Uranus will be in exact conjunction in the heavens. "This aspect has occurred 15 times since 1761 and has correctly indicated a low spot in the business cycle on 13 occasions — which represents an accuracy of 86.7 per cent," he says.

Williams has calculated Wall Street's horoscope all the way back to 1897, compared it with the Dow Jones average and found, he maintains, striking parallels. For instance, there was trouble in the fifth house of the zodiac, the house that governs speculation, for three years before the October, 1929, crash.

The application of astrology to high finance is only one contemporary branch of the ancient quasi-science. Cullen Moore, another New York astrologer, has consulted the stars and determined that "raven loveliness" will be the hallmark of women's fashion this year. Time magazine, casting President Nixon's 1969 horoscope, foresees "trouble with neck or legs" in May, Democratic party opposition in August-September and racial riots in November.

Why this interest in what has long been considered — in Western lands, at any rate — a crutch for the superstitious? The answer seems to be that astrology thrives in times of social unrest and religious decline. Stargazing flourished in Rome during the fading days of the empire, but it languished in the self-confident 18th and 19th Centuries.

Astrologers have a different explanation for the current popularity of their art. They contend, with the Broadway musical "Hair," that the world has just entered or is about to enter the Age of Aquarius — variously described as an era of joy, science and

accomplishment, or of freedom, conquest of the air and the brotherhood of man. For the past 2,000 years, astrologers say, man has been living under the sign of Pisces, which is characterized by skepticism and disillusionment.

The Aquarian Age unquestionably is a good one for astrologers. Between 1961 and 1969, the one publishing company's sales of horoscope purplebooks rose from 1½ million to 8 million copies a year. The number of newspapers carrying horoscope columns has increased threefold in five years. Poster shops in Washington, D.C., report zodiac sign posters outsell all other kinds. British seer Maurice Woodruff appears on a syndicated television program.

A horoscope chart consists of two parts: an outer ring showing the position of the 12 signs of the zodiac at time of birth and an inner circle divided into 12 pie-shaped slices, each representing a different "house" or aspect of life. The art of astrology lies in interpretation of the chart.

Astrologers occupy an important place in the structure of oriental societies. In India, for example, more weddings are believed to have occurred in the four months ending March 14 than in the previous three years. Hindu belief holds that the planets Jupiter and Venus must be favorably aligned at the time of marriage. Before the four-month burst of matrimony, the two planets had been out of alignment for a year and a half.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu regularly consults astrologers. The date of his inauguration was set, then changed, as a result of such counsel. It has even been suggested that South Vietnam waited until last December to join the Paris peace talks because that was an auspicious month for Thieu.

Washington Report

Communists plan May convention After year delay

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — For the first time since 1966, the long-time rulers of the Communist Party, USA, among the most slavishly pro-Soviet in the world, are convening a national convention in New York City on May 1.

Attending as invited observers will be militant moguls of the Students for a Democratic Society — whose national and local leadership is heavily far leftist.

Actually, the forthcoming 19th CP national convention is a year late. Under the party's constitution, these affairs are specified as biennial. The 18th national convention took place in 1966, so the next one should have been held in 1968.

But rumblings of disaffection and discontent were so widespread and pronounced, particularly on the West Coast, that the party's veteran rulers were afraid to call a regular convention. They feared a possible upheaval and drastic housecleaning due to raging resentment against the Kremlin's toadying to the Arabs and iron-handed invasion of Czechoslovakia.

So the leaders resorted to a characteristic Red stratagem. They staged a "special convention" — which did everything a regular one usually does except elect officials.

By this maneuver Gus Hall, perpetual national chairman, and other aged rulers were able to retain their jobs and maintain pro-Soviet domination.

The fact they are now finally going to convene a regular national convention clearly means they are confident they have everything firmly in hand; that they not only feel certain of re-election but able to kick out anyone who opposes them.

That this is definitely their intent is revealed by Hall's scheme to amend the party's constitution by tightening the section dealing with "democratic centralism." The sanctimoniously avowed purpose of this revision is to "bring about more unity."

The real aim is to make it more difficult for members to question the leaders' policy — on pain of expulsion.

In preparation for exercising tight control over the May 1 convention, Hall has been scampers about the country mending his fences and giving the word to local and regional leaders on what is expected of them.

This can be succinctly summed up as unquestioning and undeviating fealty to the Kremlin — right down the line.

Foremost among these Moscow mandates is Hall's re-election as national chairman. He is the Soviet choice, and woe to anyone who disputes that. That's why Hall has been the U.S. party's ruler so long. He slavishly upholds Kremlin policy, and the Kremlin backs him.

Last August, when Russia and its satellites invaded Czechoslovakia, French, Italian and numerous other Communist leaders caustically assailed this outrage. Even in the U.S. shocked party officials joined in this storm of condemnation. Gil Green, member of the CP national committee, bluntly denounced the attack as an "inexcusable blunder" and quit as chairman of the New York District. Mrs. Dorothy Healey, California member of the national com-



ALLEN GOLDSMITH

mittee, also was sharply critical.

But not Gus Hall. Wholly without authorization from anyone, he issued a pronouncement heartily supporting the Soviet assault as necessary "to combat the machinations of the imperialists in West Germany and the CIA agents of the United States."

Hall's sycophantic endorsement was extensively quoted in publications throughout the Soviet bloc. Although completely without authorization, he stentoriously declaimed in the name of the U.S. Communist Party:

"We are for the defense of socialism. We are for the development of a democratic structure that is in keeping with the advancement of socialism. We are for freedom. But we are not for the freedom of those who endanger socialism."

Some 200 delegates are expected to attend the New York City convention. That would be about double the number at last year's "special convention." The May 1 date was purposely designated because that's the party's rally day, and is counted on to bring out a bigger crowd.

Basically, most of the delegates will be oldtimers who were present at the last regular convention in 1966 — and others before that. There will be few new faces.

The backstage agenda for the convention calls for adoption of the party's program — which has been under discussion since the last regular convention in June 1966. No agreement could be reached on it then, and it remains to be seen whether it can this time.

However, it is perfectly safe to predict there will be unanimity on one point: That the Soviet is always right and can do no wrong!

But under the surface, there is seething factionalism among the rank and file. The Healey-Green group are frustratingly clamoring for more independence both from the Kremlin and the Gus Hall-ruled national headquarters.

Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, the party's Negro candidate for President last year, and other black Communists also are restive and demanding a bigger say. So too are younger elements. Don Hamerquist, Seattle, a youth leader, quit the national committee because of dissatisfaction with the torpidity of the leadership and its subservience to Moscow.

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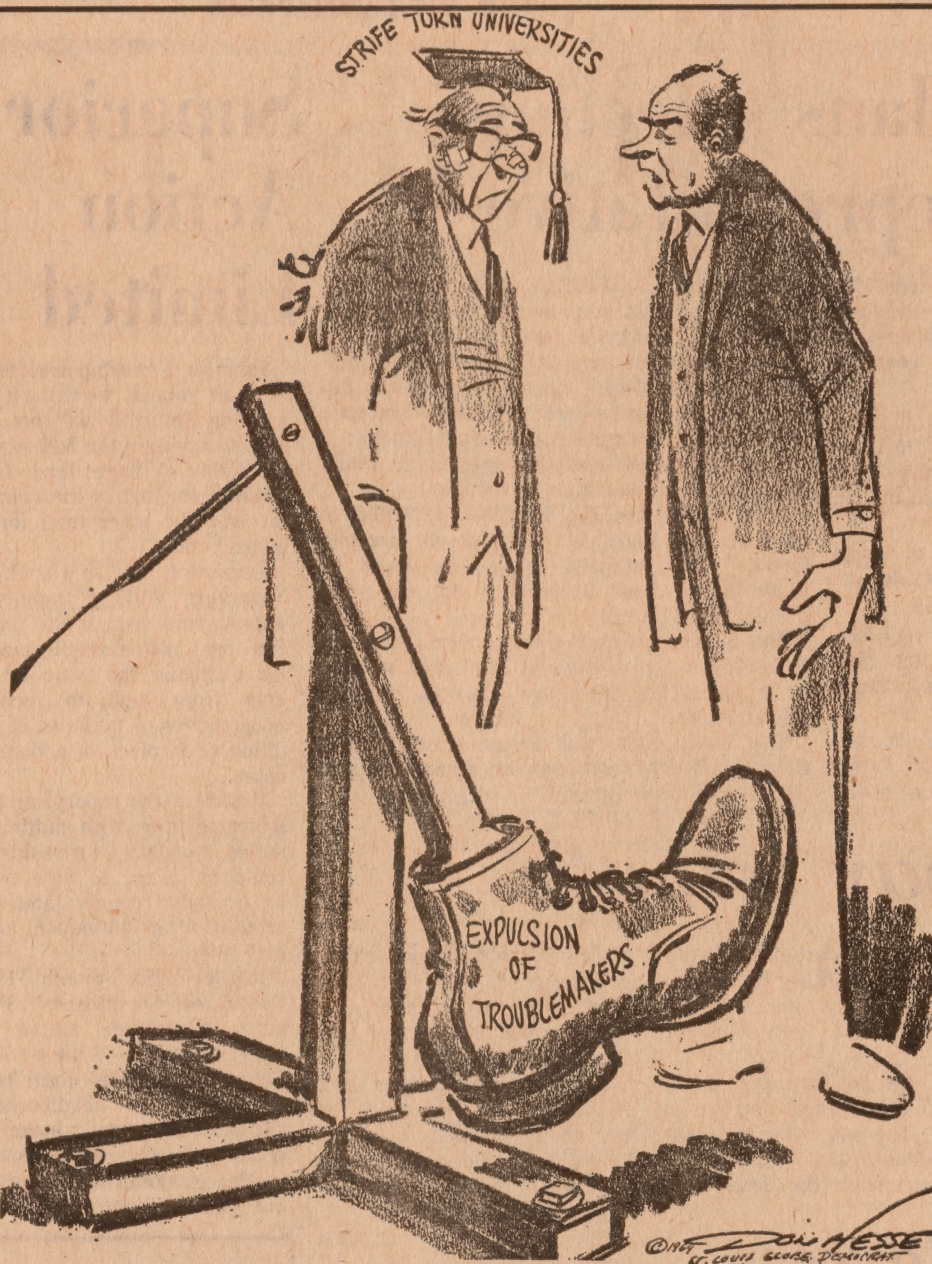
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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor
Eldon Gensheimer, General Manager



'Place this machine inside the front door and ...'

Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

Did Romney 'mislead' us?

TO THE EDITOR:

Former Gov. Romney's recent assertion that he made "no commitment" to split the \$100 million recreation bond on a 70-30 basis is misleading. His administration not only led the voters to believe such was the case, but through then-Lt. Gov. Milliken told Michigan voters what specific state services and facilities they would receive.

I quote Lt. Gov. Milliken's pre-election letter: The \$100 million "for recreation would finance, increasing the capacity of the state park system by 6,000 new campsites and parking space of 18,000 more cars; 1,500 state forest campsites and 1,000 miles of trails for riders, hikers and snowmobilers; more wetlands for waterfowl; stepped-up management of the northern deer range; three new hatcheries with an annual planting capacity of about 20 million coho salmon and other fish."

Gov. Milliken's present recommendations fall far short of his pre-election statement. For instance, he said we

would receive 6,000 new campsites and 1,000 miles of trails but now recommends only 41 camp grounds and 500 miles of trails, etc.

Michigan voters approved a bond issue which would have substantially increased state and local revenues by increasing the \$1 billion tourist business our state enjoyed last year. An increase in state tourism would produce an increase in job opportunities in the 70 counties where tourism is the major economic force, and it would increase the \$70 million in direct taxes tourists paid in 1967.

In contrast, Gov. Milliken's recommendations would add a substantial financial burden on our urban areas by requiring them to spend million of dollars to matching funds and more millions over the years for urban park maintenance.

Thus, the Romney administration misled the voters and the Milliken administration is fighting to turn a revenue producing recreation fund into a revenue consuming project.

Robert P. Russell

So-called 'frills' Defended

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to reply to Maryon Wells regarding the proposed carpeting and air conditioning for the new Willow Run elementary school. First, it should be made clear that the current millage proposal has nothing to do with the construction cost of the school, but it is for operational expenses of all schools in the district. Bonding for this structure was passed by the citizens of Willow Run in 1962, so please do not confuse the issues. If you have a question about the millage, I will be happy to discuss it with you.

A planning committee, consisting of parents, teachers and administrators, was established in early 1968 for this school. We spent many hours deciding our school needs. After numerous meetings with the architect, including visiting a school having these facilities, it was recommended to the School Board that carpeting and air conditioning be considered. I understand alternate construction bids, with and without carpeting and air conditioning, will be opened by the school board April 16.

The school's design, which includes internal classrooms, makes air conditioning an important consideration. Furthermore, the heating and air conditioning units suggested are less expensive than the antique boiler room concept.

I also have carpeting needs in my home, but this fact has not closed my eyes to the advantages of using it in a school. Reduced maintenance costs and time, decreased noise levels and greater student respect for the facility are a few of the benefits which can be gained from the use of commercial carpet in selected areas of the building.

Therefore, it is evident that the items mentioned are not necessarily frills, but could be considered desirable factors in an educational facility.

Judy Morefield
8610 Deering St.

Robb asks fair hearing

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amazed one of your anonymous writers is unhappy with my service to the people based on my trying to serve the City of Ypsilanti and Eastern Michigan University. The governor of the state of Michigan, the State Senate and many other distinguished citizens of our community and state have been unable to find the problem as seen by my critic. If this is a sincere concern, why has no effort been made to communicate it directly to me and long before now?

Public service is many times a thankless task and it is only compounded when your record and reputation are attacked by those who decline to do so openly. Why

not come forward, be fair about it and listen to the other side? I believe I have many sound and compelling reasons to substantiate my voting record and the conviction that the city and University have no natural or immutable hostilities. I would welcome the opportunity to present them to any person who may be interested but I can only do this if I know to whom the material should be addressed.

In this way, the conscientious voter can make an intelligent decision on the question of my continued tenure in public office rather than rely on one narrow opinion whose parent is reluctant to claim it.

Richard N. Robb

Reader values signature

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to the letter from the noted solicitous semanticist, Mr. Peter B. Fletcher. I happen to feel that his point was well taken. It seems to me that he was criticizing people who give voice to opinions with which they do not wish to be identified.

Mr. Fletcher is admittedly verbose, and his style is probably self-defeating, but his main point was obscured in the Editor's equally verbose and, for the most part, irrelevant response. The real question is whether unsigned opinions should be published. In a free society the opinion of the person who stands up in public for his beliefs in the

face of possible retribution, is the opinion to be valued; it is the opinion which keeps society free.

Georgia I. Heacock
1086 Louise

Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Washington Report

Nixon plans major attack On 'inflation psychology'

WASHINGTON — Businessmen and labor leaders returning from black-and-white tie White House off-the-record dinners report that President Nixon has them all in a pressure cooker — but under a low steady flame. The heat is barely noticeable. And the Nixonian technique of handling the lid on prices and wages, inflation's ingredients, fascinates his visitors.

The lid will not be clamped down hard. There will be no clobbering. But he has told his carefully culled visitors — all of them established powers in their own fields — that he wants to wipe out the "inflation psychology."

At the dinner tables and in even more private tete-a-tetes, the President has scoffed at wage-price guides. These he has called "laws without legislation."

The "patriotic," who discipline themselves and show self-restraint in price setting and wage demands, are "punished" while "the greedy are rewarded."

It's that "inflation psychology," says he, which is burning up the dollar's power. Labor leaders believe the economy will rocket another 5 per cent or more next year, adds the President, and then demand more than that to cover their people in new contracts. That's "inflation psychology."



By
Victor
Riesel

Press
Special
Writer

The cost of living rose 4.7 per cent last year, the highest increase since Harry Truman's administration.

The businessmen get bugged, too, by fear of higher interest rates and jumping production costs, so they borrow now and hike prices. That's what comes of "inflation psychology," avers the President.

So, he concludes, his job is to calm the jitters, convince labor and management there just won't be inflation forever. The President is a devout man but he isn't leaving it all to these intimate sermons.

The President has a more gentle approach on prices than his predecessors. He sets up ad hoc committees. They are small economic strike forces.

These are coordinated units of top department and agency heads — who can turn on the heat at the drop of a directive. One such unit is manned by the attorney general, who brings along his antitrust specialist, and the secretaries of agriculture, interior, hous-

ing and urban development, commerce and labor. This is the combine which cracked the lumber prices recently. It's powerful enough to crack anything.

Well, almost anything. There's the matter of wage demands by 10s of thousands of local unions — which go unreported unless someone puts a finger in the till. But collectively they can heat up inflation quicker than a stock exchange new issue.

But neither the locals nor their national leaders have been high-pressured by Mr. Nixon or by his cabinet chiefs.

So for the moment, the labor movement is not even in the low-heat pressure cooker. But they're waiting. They're especially wondering whether the President will accept an invitation to speak to the Building and Construction Trades Legislative Conference beginning May 12 in the Washington Hilton Hotel.

This would be Mr. Nixon's opportunity to face the 4,000 men, prototype of American labor's establishment, who lead 3½ million skilled craftsmen. If truly inflationary wage spirals can be stopped by any men, these delegates can do it.

It will be quite a feat to keep that flame low. But Mr. Nixon is convinced he can handle the lid.

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1949 —Ypsilanti merchants will herald spring tonight with style shows, entertainment and a downtown Open House.

Stores will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for browsing, but not for business. Suits, dresses, and small gift items will be given away.

One store is calling their fashion show "Gold Rush of 1949."

This is the second spring Open House arranged by the merchants.

50 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1919 —The M.E. Foreign Missionary society held a fiftieth anniversary meeting yesterday in the church parlors.

Special tribute was made to the pioneers of both the original founders of the general society and of the local organization.

Mrs. M. G. Day, president, presented an impressive floral service which signified the beauty and nobility of the pioneer woman.

Songs were presented by

Mrs. T. E. Schaible, Mrs. S. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roy Curcio and Mrs. Wm. Deubel.

A chop suey dinner concluded the evening.

75 YEARS AGO

A cold wind out of the north curdled the very marrow in our bones and pulled the temperature down to 10 degrees.

A blizzard lashed the middle of Michigan and it is reported that the peach, cherry and berry crops have been ruined.



American military policemen sift through the rubble of a Saigon post office in the aftermath of a bombing yesterday by Viet Cong terrorists. A police station was also hit during the attack. The bombings set off an exchange of gunfire in which eight policemen and four civilians were hit. The terrorists escaped. (AP Photo)

Wilson awaits response To his Biafran proposal

LAGOS (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson today awaited Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu's response to the Briton's invitation to meet.

Wilson said he had bounced a message to Ojukwu "off some unidentified satellite" as he wound up his four-day visit to Nigeria and to recaptured parts of the eastern region.

He planned to fly to Addis Ababa today to meet with Selassie and officials of the Organization for African Unity. He leaves Addis Ababa Wednesday for London.

Selassie is chairman of the OAU's consultative committee on Nigeria, a committee pledged to honor the boundaries African countries inherited from their colonial rulers.

Although there was no immediate response from Ojukwu, speculation persisted in Addis Ababa that Ojukwu would come there to see Wilson. He came to the Ethiopian capital last August to present Biafra's case at unsuccessful OAU peace talks on Nigeria.

During his visit to Nigeria, Wilson lined up firmly behind the federal government whose military forces are partially equipped by Britain. Despite considerable sentiment for the Biafrans in Britain, the British government is no more anxious to see Nigeria break up into tribal fragments than are the African governments that fear the same thing might happen to them.

Wilson told a news conference that his bid to see Ojukwu implied "no question of recognition, mediation or negotiation in the 20-month-old civil war."

He said he wanted to ask Ojukwu about relief and getting supplies to civilians inside Biafra, and to explain Britain's backlog of federal authorities.

"I want to hear general views of how this matter of the war could be settled," said Wilson.

Wilson said he did not ask Gowon for a halt in the bombing which has aroused much British public opinion because of the civilian casualties.

Wilson was taking

assurance from Gowon that Nigeria is willing to hold peace talks, that the Ibo tribemen or Biafrans will be guaranteed safety as full citizens of the Nigerian federation, and that pilots who bob civilian targets will be punished.

The Nigerians had said as much before Wilson's visit.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel was digging in today for a critical spring and summer after its Cabinet rejected any Big Four settlement for the Middle East and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser talked again of war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told border settlers the summer would be "most critical" because the Egyptian regime is under heavy pressure to renew the war or abdicate. And Nasser said Sunday that war with Israel is inevitable "so long as they refuse to withdraw from the occupied Arab lands."

Addressing the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Nasser said: "The days when we could not answer Israeli shelling have passed. We now can hit back, and hit violently." However, he said Egypt still hoped the coming four-power talks in New York at the United Nations would result in some kind of peace settlement.

Because the meetings of the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union are expected to begin this week, the Israeli Cabinet decided Sunday to state its position before rather than after the talks.

The Cabinet communique said: "Israel entirely opposes the plan to convene representatives of states outside the Middle East in order to

prepare recommendations concerning the region. Such a procedure undermines the responsibility devolving on the states of the region to achieve peace among themselves."

It was no secret that the Israelis opposed the talks. They are said to believe that an imposed solution could only benefit the Arabs because they expect Russia and France to insist that Israel

withdraw from the lands it occupied in the June 1967 war. Before Israel gives up its biggest bargaining lever, it wants a signed peace agreement with the Arabs.

The Cabinet asserted that in the absence of a signed peace treaty with its neighbors, Israel will "consolidate her position in accordance with the vital need of security and development."

As if to underscore this, Israel jets streaked over the Jordanian cease-fire line Sunday morning. The army said they attacked guerrilla positions which opened fire on a patrol and wounded four border guards.

The planes went in as the U.N. Security Council continued to study a Jordanian complaint against a similar attack Wednesday in which

Jordan said 18 civilians were killed. There was strong pressure to pass a resolution condemning the raid.

Amid the continuing uneasiness, about 5,000 Christian pilgrims, mostly Arabs, celebrated Palm Sunday in Jerusalem with a procession that followed Christ's route on the first Palm Sunday, when He entered the city before His trial and crucifixion.

U.S. troops suffer little Because of bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officers say the United States has suffered little militarily from the prohibition against bombing North Vietnam, begun in limited fashion one year ago today.

This attitude would seem to be an admission that the air campaign against the North, launched in February 1965, was not as vital as the Pentagon made it out to be.

But, military men say, the North Vietnamese have gained operating flexibility and are no longer paying as high a price to infiltrate men and supplies southward.

At the same time, however, Hanoi has not been able, or has not chosen, to build up a much larger force in South Vietnam. Its troop level today is about what it was when the bombs were falling—around 100,000.

Former President Johnson restricted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last March 31 to the narrow panhandle beneath the 20th parallel to encourage Hanoi to enter peace negotiations. Last Nov. 1, with talks imminent, he made the prohibition complete.

There was some concern the bombing halt would bring a dangerous North Vietnamese threat to U.S.

Marines stationed below the demilitarized zone separating the two countries. The United States warned Hanoi in advance to respect the supposedly mutual nature of the DMZ.

Officers say Hanoi still

plays fast and loose with the DMZ but not to the extent that U.S. forces have been placed in serious jeopardy.

U.S. intelligence estimates 1,500 to 3,000 North Vietnamese operate continuously in the 12-mile zone but few are

combat types.

Most are patrols or are in construction units sent in to repair fortifications in North Vietnam's six-mile portion of the DMZ. Small armed units do slip through occasionally to raid Marine outposts.

Four divisions, or around 40,000 men, which were withdrawn to North Vietnam last year remain scattered above the DMZ and pose a potential threat.

The United States still "attacks" North Vietnamese territory on occasion. There have been dozens of exchanges of fire between U.S. Marines in the south and North Vietnamese units in the DMZ. The U.S. military has recorded nearly 1,100 instances of enemy presence inside the zone.

With the bombing halt has come an intensified air campaign against North Vietnamese units in Laos, the supposedly neutral country Hanoi has used for years as a pathway to South Vietnam.

Officially, the United States will not acknowledge what is going on. But Air Force sources say the full weight of American airpower once directed against North Vietnam has now been diverted to Laos, especially the jungle roads and highways

Truck license fees Drop off \$2 million

LANSING (AP) — Investigators will tackle the question of why Michigan license plate fees for trucks and trailers generated \$2 million less in 1969 than in 1968, Secretary of State James Hare announced this weekend.

Hare said preliminary reports indicate car owners paid \$20 million more for 1969 license plates this year, compared with 1968, while truckers got a break. He has ordered his staff to probe the matter.

"It was represented that passenger car owners and truckers were making an equal sacrifice under the good roads tax increase package," Hare said. "Now it appears this wasn't the case."

The Legislature voted in 1967 to increase taxes to the extent that the state's coffers would be enriched by \$63 million. Hare is responsible for administration of the state's motor vehicle laws.

"I have asked for a breakdown by classes of vehicle to find out where the dropoff was—how much came from doublebottom combinations, dump trucks, trailers, flat beds, tractor units and the rest," he said.

The tax package approved in 1967 was designed to hike automobile receipts by 57 per cent and truck receipts by 10 per cent, backers said. But Hare's figures indicate the truck receipts actually dropped by 7 per cent.

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Increasing cloudiness; low of 17-22.

Tomorrow — Cloudy and warmer with a chance of occasional rain; high of 33-44.

Wednesday — Chance of showers becoming colder by evening.

Wednesday — Chance of showers becoming colder by evening.

Precipitation probability — 10 per cent tonight; 40 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — Southwest to southerly tonight at 5-15 mph, increasing to 10-20 mph tomorrow.

The humidity this morning

was 67 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Saturday—Temperatures will average 10 degrees below the normal high of 51 and low of 32. Warming Tuesday, colder Thursday and Friday, with a warming trend about Saturday.

Precipitation will total one-tenth to three-tenths inch in rain or snow about midweek and again Saturday.

The overnight low was 15. Yesterday's high was 29, the low 15.

The record high for this date is 80, set in 1943; the record low is 6, set in 1923.

The sun sets tonight at 6:58, rises tomorrow at 6:17.

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<p>Easter Baskets \$1⁶⁹ UP</p> <p>Whitman Chocolates \$1⁸⁰ UP</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Bananas</h3> <p>2 LB. 29¢</p>	<p>SWAN</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Rubbing Alcohol</h3> <p>PINT BOTTLE 2 FOR 25¢</p>
<p>McDonald's Carnival Ice Cream</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 59¢</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2.5em;">Radio—TV—Hi-Fi TUBES</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">20%</h1> <p>DISCOUNT</p> <p>GUARANTEED 1 YEAR</p>	<p>MEL-O-CRUST</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">White Bread</h3> <p>5 1 1/4 Lb. Loaves 99¢</p>
<p>Buy them here. Mail them anywhere.</p>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">HITE Overnight Film Service</h3> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">24 Hours</h2>	

There Oughta Be a Law . . .

AFTER SCOURING THE TOWN, YOU FINALLY FIND IT... A SUIT STYLE YOU FLIP OVER -

LOOK! A CHARCOAL BROWN HERRINGBONE! JUST WHAT I WANT! AND IT'S ON SALE!

MEN'S FASHION

ON SALE

Thanks to CAL CARTWRIGHT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

3-31

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THEN YOU ALSO DISCOVER... CHECK! THEY'RE LOADED WITH EVERY SIZE BUT YOURS!

SORRY, SIR! WE'RE OUT OF YOUR SIZE IN THAT PARTICULAR MODEL!

BUT HOW ABOUT THIS NICE GREEN PLAID?

3-31

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The Lockhorns

"SHE'S THE STUFFED CABBAGE."

3-31

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The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

a small shallow dish

THEM NO CONTEST

The SCRAMBLER word is:

Answer to Previous Scrambler:

SERF was the opposite of "free person"; DUE was the opposite of "undue". The Scrambler word was REFUSED.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expand contacts. Accent on public relations. Excellent for partnerships, marriage. Tie up loose ends. Have expert check contractual details. You can save money in this manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work conditions improve - so do employment opportunities. Be perceptive, adventurous. Your efforts receive greater degree of appreciation. You gain needed co-operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your love nature is activated. Children could play paramount role. Stress harmony at home. Don't risk security for "thrill." Right move depends upon your degree of maturity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Review property values. What you own could be worth more than you imagine. One who talks behind your back receives reprimand. Build on solid base. Go after facts, discard rumors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short journey is favored. Develop ideas. Solidify plans. Assume responsibility. Reward, promotion is indicated. Creative endeavor meets with success. Proceed with confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Hold reins tight on budget. Financial indications are favorable. But don't try too much too soon. Message crystal-clear by tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; your influence spreads. You get what you need. Message bearing good news due to arrive by early evening. Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time to reflect; don't feel you must make immediate decision. Much of what you need is taken care of behind the scenes. Special honor could be meted out by club, organization.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach beyond apparent limitations. Friends, hopes and wishes are emphasized. Sense of timing is sharpened. You can be at right place at right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prestige, standing in community is on the rise. Those in authority favor your ideas. Push ahead on business, career plans. Don't delegate duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with favorable results from writing, publishing. Your views are received with enthusiasm. Keep communication lines open. You're due for news from afar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One close to you could have financial windfall. Be happy, not envious. Accent on what was hidden. You get additional facts. They prove beneficial. Know this and be confident.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY social life improves; so do opportunities for self-expression. You are inventive, original. But you must learn to control tendency to be domineering.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for fishing.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE OF SUBURBANITES came to town to dine at a famous old restaurant, and emerged just in time to see a thief drive off in their new car. "Did you get a good look at his face?" cried the husband. "No, dear," she replied, "but don't worry. I jotted down his license number."

Anybody who thinks the state of Kansas wasn't a tough, rootin'-tootin' hunk of territory might glance at this item copied verbatim from official records by the Kansas Historical Society: "Sunday, October 23, 1870, on Chapman Creek, Andrew McConnell shot and killed John Shea. Warrants for the arrest of McConnell and an accomplice named Miles were given to Marshal Smith to serve. McConnell, informed that he was under arrest, promptly shot and killed Marshal Smith. The murderers stole horses and galloped off, but returned later with an axe and severed Smith's head from his body. For these crimes McConnell and Smith, when finally apprehended, served fourteen years in the penitentiary."

From the notebooks of Mac McCleary:

A cocktail party is a gathering at which you meet people who drink so much you can't remember their names.

It's nice to see folks with lots of get-up-and-go—especially if they're relatives visiting you.

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Trudy

LISTEN, LADY, WE DON'T UNDERSTAND WHICH COLOR YOU WANT.

WELL, THE SHADE I WANT ISN'T ON YOUR COLOR CHART.

LOOK, I HAVE IT—TAKE A DEEP BREATH—NOW HOLD IT—HOLD IT!

THERE! THAT'S THE COLOR I WANT!

3-31

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Children's Letters to God

Dear God,

It's wonderful to know that you love me and protect me.

Love,

Anne V.

3-31

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B.C.

QUICK,.... HIDE ME!

SOMEDAYS I HATE TO COME TO WORK..

3-31

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SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN

Dude Danton's present is checked by the prison authorities, then passed on to Millicent Murkley...

PERHAPS THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, MRS. MURKLEY.

MUCH BETTER, DEARIE... SINCE WITH THIS SPECIALLY TREATED SET OF STATIONERY...

...I CAN WRITE MY OWN TICKET OUT OF HERE!

3-31

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TIGER

I'M SORRY I BROKE YOUR MILK BOTTLE, TIGER...

BUT IT GOT IN THE WAY OF MY FOOT!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT'S THE "D" FOR, TRIPPER?

LIKE I WON MY LETTER IN COLLEGE.

THAT'S GREAT! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WENT IN FOR ATHLETICS!

ATHLETICS?

GET WITH IT, MAN! THE CATS AT DISCO TECH DON'T DIG THAT KID STUFF -

I BAGGED MY "D" BY BREAKING THE RECORD FOR THE LONGEST SIT-IN!

3-31

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REDEYE

LOOKS LIKE A STORM COMING UP.

I HOPE IT DOESN'T THUNDER!

THUNDER CAN'T HURT YOU

BOOM

THAT SHOWS WHAT YOU KNOW!

3-31

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HENRY

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

COUNT LODGE, YOU ONLY TOOK ONE PUFF!

THAT'S ALL I WANTED. I TRY TO GIVE UP SMOKING—

THAT'S WHY I DON'T KEEP THEM IN THE HOUSE.

I CAME HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD—FOR ONE CIGARETTE! THE EXPENSE!

IF ONE HAS TO THINK ABOUT THE EXPENSE OF A THING, ONE CAN'T AFFORD IT.

PAY HIM AND SEND HIM BACK.

3-31

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BONER'S ARK

EVERY TIME I ASK PRISCILLA FOR A DATE SHE JUST LAUGHS!

I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT, AARNIE... YOUR SNOUT STICKS OUT SO FAR IT LOOKS RIDICULOUS

WHAT DO YOU THINK, BOWER?

Addison

3-31

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TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Monday evening

- 6:00
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
2 Movie "Saigon" (1948)
Romance mixed with black market activities on an island off Saigon. Stars: Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.
50 Flintstones
50 What's New
24 I Love Lucy
6:30
2 4 7 11 6 13 News
24 Cheyenne
50 McHale's Navy
50 TV High School
7:00
2 Truth or Consequences
4 7 11 News
50 Title Hunt
50 I Love Lucy
13 What's My Line
7:30
2 4 11 Gunsmoke
4 13 I Dream of Jeannie
50 Avengers
50 Hazel
50 Bridge with Jean Cox
8:00
4 13 Laugh-In
9 I Spy
50 Pay Card
50 Charles Ives Symphony
8:30
2 Billy Graham Crusade
7 Peyton Place
6 11 Here's Lucy
50 Password
24 Generation Gap
9:00
2 11 6 Mayberry RFD
2 24 Movie "I'll Take Sweeney"
7 13 The Outcasts
50 What's My Line?
50 Black Journal
50 Perry Mason
9:30
2 4 11 Family Affair
2 Tommy Hunter
10:00
2 4 11 Carol Burnett Show
7 13 Big Valley
50 Front Page Challenge
50 News
50 City Makers
10:30
9 Danger Man
50 Alfred Hitchcock
50 Folk Guitar
11:00
2 4 7 9 6 11 13 News
24 Movie "Fall Guy" Stars: Ed Duga and Madeline Francis
50 Movie "Under Fire" (Drama 1957) Front-line heroes suddenly face the most shocking charge that could be hurled at fighting men. Stars: Rex Reason, Henry Morgan, Steve Brodie
11:30
2 Movie "Man With Two Faces" (1964) Ex-prisoner tries to find respect and happiness in a hostile society. Stars: Tab Hunter.
4 11 Tonight Show
7 13 Joey Bishop
9 Movie "Happy Go Lovely" (1951) Theatrical producer casts a chorus girl as the star, believing her to be a millionaire's girlfriend. Stars: Vera Ellen, David Niven, Cesar Romero.
6 Movie "Mr. Sarandonicus" Stars: Oscar Homolke, Audrey Dalton.
12:30
24 News
1:00
4 Beat the Champ
7 The Texan
50 Perry's Probe
11 13 News
1:05
11 Meditation and Sign-Off
13 Prayer for Today
1:30
2 Naked City

TV tomorrow

Tuesday afternoon

- 12:00
2 6 11 News
4 24 Jeopardy
7 13 Bewitched
50 Bonnie Prudden
50 Alvin
12:15
6 Circadia
12:25
2 Jackie Crampton
12:30
2 6 11 Search for Tomorrow
4 News
7 Funny You Should Ask
24 Eye Guess
50 The Real McCoy's
13 Mike Douglas
50 Movie "This Is My Love" (drama-romance 1954) A woman married to a man destined to spend his life in a wheelchair falls in love with the man that her sister is dating. Stars: Linda Darnell, Rick Jason, Faith Domergue, Dan Duryea.
12:55
7 Children's Doctor
1:00
2 4 11 Love of Life
4 Match Game
7 Dream House
9 Movie "Battle Zone" (1952) Two combat Marine photographers have a falling out over a girl. They have to team up for a mission in Korea. Stars: John Hodiak, Steve McNally.
24 One Life to Live
1:25
2 11 News
4 Here's Carol Duvall
- 1:30
2 6 11 As The World Turns
4 24 Hidden Faces
7 Let's Make A Deal
2:00
2 Divorce Court
4 24 The Days of Our Lives
6 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7 13 Newlywed Game
11 Truth or Consequences
2:30
2 6 11 Guiding Light
4 24 The Doctors
7 13 Dating Game
50 Danny Thomas
3:00
2 6 11 The Secret Storm
4 24 Another World
7 13 General Hospital
50 Topper
50 Bridge with Jean Cox
3:30
2 6 11 The Edge of Night
4 24 You Don't Say
7 One Life to Live
9 Bozo's Big Top
50 Captain Detroit
50 USA: The Novel
4:00
2 11 The Linkletter Show
4 Steve Allen
7 13 Dark Shadows
9 The Tom Shannon Show
6 Al E. Khat
24 Marine Boy
50 Human Relations and Motivation
4:30
2 13 Merv Griffin
7 Movie "The Story of Ruth" (part I) Stars: Stuart Whitman.
11 Movie "You're In the Navy"

FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Monday, March 31, 1969

7

DEAR ABBY:



Is virtue rewarded, Or chastity punished?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Waiting" — the 41-year-old virgin — to keep waiting. A woman's virginity is still the greatest gift she can offer a man in marriage. Even though a man makes excuses for himself, he still prefers a virgin for a wife. Please don't conclude from my signature that I know nothing about life. I was in the business world for over 30 years before I became a priest. San Diego Priest

DEAR ABBY: To the 41-year-old virgin who is holding out for marriage. Forget it. On her epitaph they'll inscribe: "Package returned unopened." Handsome.

DEAR ABBY: For "Waiting": Lady, you are to be commended. Don't let a clod sell you. If he says, if you don't give him what he wants, he will go elsewhere — let him. He will be doing you a big favor. R. B., Oklahoma City

DEAR ABBY: Why all the emphasis on virginity? A man who insists that he be the "one and only" probably does so because he doesn't want the woman he marries to be able to make comparisons and find him lacking. Me? I don't have that problem. A Man Named "Mann"

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. serviceman with 18 years' service and three overseas tours of duty, and all my life I've practiced a code of morality some call "Victorian." I've taken tremendous pride in it, and I freely admit, it hasn't always been easy. I married a wonderful girl who held the same moral principles as I, and I cannot begin to express the closeness, trust and warmth of feeling it has brought to

our lives. We've been married 16 years and have six fine children, and we're still "in love." Old Sarge, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Waiting," who claims she's been on her own since 17, lived abroad, is romantic, sensitive, and not ugly. She has got to be kidding! I'm all for purity, but at age 41, what kind of a "prize" does she think she's going to give a man?

No man, for example, is going to ask a Chinese girl, whose feet have been bound since infancy, to go on a hike with him. She'd be lucky to be able to walk around the block. And marriage is a long hike. Compassionate in L. A.

DEAR ABBY: My analysis of "Waiting": Immature, selfish, masochistic, inhibited, guilt-ridden, and a cold fish. She repeatedly lures her prey and then rejects it, laying claim to "virtue" — but punishing herself more than the man she has rejected. D.W.H., M.D.

DEAR ABBY: For "Waiting": Maybe there is a Santa Claus, but a body is not a gift — unless, of course, you are Dr. Frankenstein, Adolph G., L. A.

DEAR ABBY: Please for-

Optimism high For new pact

JACKSON (AP) — Negotiations resume today between bargain-hunters for Consumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers of America for a new contract. The old contract expires midnight tonight, but both sides have expressed optimism.

YOUR HEALTH:



Extent of damages After stroke varies

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN
The social war against heart disease, cancer and strokes is in full progress. Universities, laboratories and the National Institutes of Health are given vast amounts of money for the study of the prevention of these three major threats to health in our modern civilization.

One of these, the stroke, is due to some interference with the blood supply to the brain. Narrowing of the arteries by arteriosclerosis, blockage of the arteries by a clot or thrombus, and an actual break in a blood vessel in the brain are all responsible for that which is known as a stroke. Technically, these are known as cerebro-vascular accidents. The name suggests, but really does not mean, accident or injury as it is commonly used in lay language.

The extent of the incapacitation that follows a stroke depends, of course, on the size of the blood vessel affected and the area in the

brain that ceases to be nourished by the vital blood and oxygen it needs. Paralysis of the arm or leg, paralysis of one side of the face, and interference with speech are the major aftermaths of strokes.

One of the most distressing aspects of a stroke is known as aphasia, which means the inability to speak or to understand the spoken word.

It is interesting that the speech center in the right-hand side of the brain. In a left-handed person, the speech center is in the right side. This fact, coupled with hundreds of other meaningful signs, make it possible for the neurologist to pinpoint with extreme accuracy, the exact part of the brain that is affected by a stroke.

There once was a degree of hopelessness associated with strokes. This is no longer true. There now are intensive care units for people with strokes in which all conceivable kinds of electronic devices help direct the ac-

tivity of the physician. In some instances, surgery is resorted to with success.

Speaking of your health: When tin cans are opened, make absolutely sure that slivers of tin do not fall into the contents.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

DR. BROTHERS:



The straying spouse May find end difficult

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: When my husband admitted that he had been having an affair with a woman in his office, I nearly went out of my mind. I had suspected something was wrong but didn't want to think about it. He says he still loves me and wants to save our marriage and has promised to break off with the other woman. But I know he still sees her and calls her. He says she is taking it hard and he needs to help her get used to the idea. I think he should be firm and never speak to her again.—A.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Sociologist Clark E. Vincent suggests that wives not be too demanding about their husband's absolute severance of ties with a woman he has had an affair with! Although the wife may believe that her demands are for the sake of her marriage, the pressures put upon her husband may be the cause of further marital estrangement.

If the relationship with the third party has been more than a casual, short-lived af-

fair, and fulfilled emotional as well as sexual needs, the straying spouse may find it difficult to extricate himself even though he honestly wants to salvage his relationship with his wife.

He may feel that masculine honor requires him to handle the break with dignity and sympathy. He is likely to feel some guilt in leaving the woman, even though from the beginning of their alliance he had made it clear he was married and intended to remain so.

If the woman works in the same office as your husband, it is unrealistic to expect him never to speak to her again. She may, in time, decide to relocate or your husband may come to feel that a transfer would be best for him. Of course, it is possible that the disengagement process may be prolonged into a resumption of the affair, but a wife is certainly not in a position to force her husband to disentangle his emotions. She must have confidence in the soundness of their marriage.

It is natural for a wife to

feel that her husband's primary responsibility is to her feelings, that it is his duty and obligation to cut off all ties with the other woman immediately.

In the sense of the formal marriage contract, her claims are legitimate, but emphasis upon the formal requirements of marriage is seldom the best way to put new meaning and commitment in an already shaky marriage.

This is a painful and difficult time for you both. For some couples, an extramarital affair may prove to be a catalyst that helps them to re-evaluate a floundering relationship.

For others, the effect of the infidelity is more destructive. It may irrevocably alienate the injured spouse as well as revealing the essential weaknesses and flaws in an unsatisfactory union.

Some couples eventually decide that their problems are insurmountable, that a divorce is the only solution. Others feel that their marriage is too valuable to be discarded and work determinedly to rebuild a viable relationship.

The important thing to remember is that your husband wants to continue your marriage. Your trust and patience can make his readjustment easier. Naturally, there will be times when you will both doubt the wisdom of your decision to stay together and arguments are likely to set off recriminations.

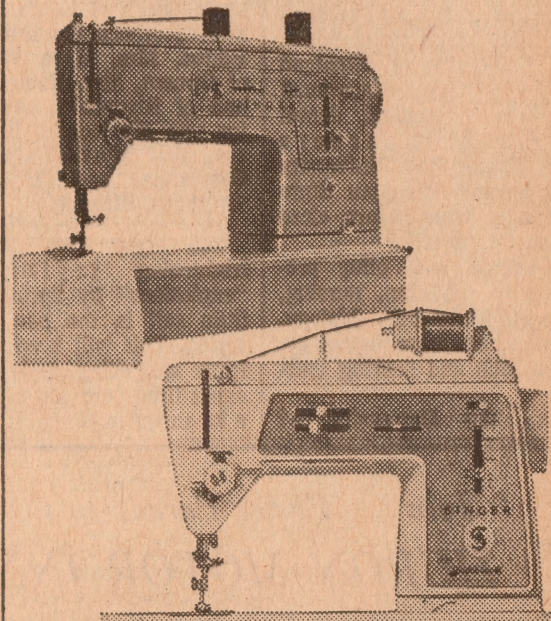
Marital counseling of some kind would probably be very valuable for you both at this time, not only to help you through this period but to realize the strengths and weaknesses of your marriage.

Are you losing your man? Then send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Brothers in care of The Press and ask for her leaflet, "What to Do About the Straying Male."

Timbers hit child

MAYBEE (AP) — Douglas Bondy, 6, was killed Saturday when a pile of heavy timber on which he was playing collapsed and buried him.

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Me, write a check?

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Help wanted for health fields

By HUGH W. BRENNEMAN
Michigan State
Medical Society

There is scarcely a hospital center in the United States that is without a "Help Wanted" sign.

These health care institutions are having to make do with the trained personnel they have, or they are recruiting from each other the short-in-supply health personnel.

In spite of the nation-wide effort to promote careers in health, there still are many misconceptions about such careers.

Some people believe that entering a health occupation means being a physician or nurse. This is no longer true. A century ago about 91 out of every 100 persons in a health profession were doctors of medicine, now the picture has changed completely and only nine out of every 100 persons presently engaged in health services is a physician.

There are more than 300,000 physicians and over 3,500,000 men and women involved in health services in the United States. Thirty-seven of every one hundred are in other kinds of professional and technological health careers such as dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, medical technology, etc.; about the same number are in service and maintenance health occupations; and the remaining 17 are administrators in other office work in hospitals.

Another wrong idea is that a minimum of a college bachelor's degree is necessary education for a health career. Health careers are varied and education needed to enter them is varied, too, ranging all the way from a high school education to several years of college post-graduate study.

Training in many careers in medical and dental offices as well as in hospitals may be obtained in two years or less. The certified laboratory technical assistant needs a high school education plus a year's training in an approved school. The medical assistant and dental assistant may obtain their training in one to two years. Dozens of other health occupation curriculums are in the one-to-two year program.

Another mistaken idea is the thought that "I can't get the training I want here in Michigan."

Michigan has been a leader in developing new education programs for health vocations and there now are more than 50 health career curriculums being offered in 116 Michigan universities, colleges and hospitals. These careers range from that of an anatomist to a vocation rehabilitation counselor.

Let's take a look at what educational programs Michigan now offers the young men and women seeking a career in health.

The Big Three in Education in Michigan also are the Big Three in providing medical and allied health curriculums. The University of Michigan offers 25 different educational programs in medical, dental and allied health careers while Wayne State University with 20 and Michigan State University with 18 are close behind.

All three now offer programs in medicine, nursing, medical technology, biology, dietetics, anatomy, audiology, and speech and hearing therapy.

Both the University of

Michigan and Wayne State University train physical therapists and pharmacists while Michigan State University is the school in Michigan producing veterinarians.

Students interested in medical technology may obtain their preparation in any

area of Michigan, because there are 50 different colleges and hospitals that provide classroom and clinical facilities for this profession. Among the schools adding new health career curriculums during the past five years are such state univer-

sities and colleges as Northern, Eastern, Western, Technological and Lake Superior State College and such privately supported colleges as Alma, Olivet, Mercy and others. Northwood Institute at Midland is pioneering a new health cur-

riculum known as the hospital unit manager program.

A mistaken notion is "I can't afford an education for a health career." A student who really has the desire and qualifications to become a member of one of the health professions can attain his or her goal regardless of his financial situation.

An organization of voluntary health agencies known as the Michigan Health Council will be glad to assist students explore the availability of scholarship or loan funds, or the student may communicate directly with his high school guidance counselor or the college, hospital or other institution they contemplate attending and in this way learn of available financial aid.

A free copy of "Horizons Unlimited," a publication of the American Medical Association telling about most of the health occupations is available to everyone.

Through the cooperation of the Michigan Health Council and the Michigan State Medical Society, a special section lists all of the health occupations taught in Michigan and explains where a student may obtain his training.

It also lists professional organizations that can provide detailed information on health occupations and scholarships.

Old Wayne Reunion Planned

WAYNE — Twenty of the graduates of 1919 from Wayne High School will be attending the "all Class reunion" planned for all graduates of "Old Wayne High School" or "Roosevelt School."

Those planning the reunion, slated for April 26 at the Lofy's Arbor-Lil at Ann Arbor and Lilley Rds. in Plymouth, stress that all Old Wayne or Roosevelt graduates are invited to the event. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., with cocktails previously at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner are being taken by George Hopper at PA 1-3855, Julia Sigworth at PA 1-7134 or Russell Parr at PA 1-8880. Chairman of the event is John Flodin.

Anyone knowing any graduate who has not had a letter mailed out about the reunion is asked to notify one of the committee members. The invitation is extended to faculty of the two schools, also.

Particular honors will be given to the Class of 1919 on their 50th anniversary. Mrs. Parr says 23 of the 30 class members are known to be living, and 20 are expected to attend.

Moms win Merits In contest

Fifteen Michigan mothers have been chosen as "Merit Mothers" and were finalists for the Michigan Mother, who will be announced April 14.

The new Michigan Mother has been informed of her selection since she will need to be prepared for the California trip to compete for the American Mother at the National Awards Week Conference April 29 to May 3.

But she is sworn to secrecy and her identity will not be announced until the April 14 luncheon at Northland Center in Southfield.

The 1969 Merit Mothers of Michigan are: Mrs. Minnie F. Clemens of West Branch, Mrs. Ruth M. Day of Clark Lake, Mrs. Dora Digby of East Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Felgate of Cedar Springs, Mrs. Mildred Kube of Mancelona, Mrs. Jean Ranck of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Pearl Sarno of Covert, Mrs. Maurine Scramlin of Holly, Mrs. Gertrude Smith of South Haven, Mrs. Florence Southworth of Elkton, Mrs. Myra Spike of Owosso, Mrs. Evelyn Strahan of Riverdale, Mrs. Janice van Blerdoo of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Myrtle Oxender of Constatine and Mrs. Ina Wright of Hillsdale.

You can stop those frightening frying-pan "explosions" by sprinkling a little salt in the pan before frying. This will keep the fat from spattering and at the same time your stove will be a lot easier to clean.

Group forms For new moms

The "New Mothers" is a group of young mothers who get together the first and third Wednesday mornings each month for coffee and informal discussions about anything and everything.

Young children come with their mothers, and the meetings are held in a different home each time. The purpose of the group is to offer new mothers a chance to get out and meet other mothers, and to share their problems, concerns and interests with each other. Any interested mother may attend and for information may call Mrs. Joseph Ott at 663-5310.

The group is sponsored through the Ann Arbor School Continuing Education Department.

The new mothers will be meeting Wednesday in the

home of Mrs. Bruce Fulford on Holmes Rd., in Ypsilanti for coffee and an informal discussion of the two books being presented for review that morning. Mrs. Howard Lipson will lead the discussion on "Give Your Child a Superior Mind," by Sigfried and Therese Engelmann, and Mrs. Raymond Holcomb will present Joan Beck's book, "How to Raise a Brighter Child."

The April 16 meeting of the new mothers will be held in Mrs. Phillip Huizenga's home. Mrs. Richard Abbott will present selections from Ronald M. Deutsch's book, "The Key to Feminine Response," for discussion with coffee. The group hopes to have a doctor attend a future meeting to give his professional views on this interesting book.

Camping leaders ready

Scout registrations being accepted

Summer must be near — the Girl Scouts are registering for summer camp! Folders describing the

Chocolate Bits hide In cookies

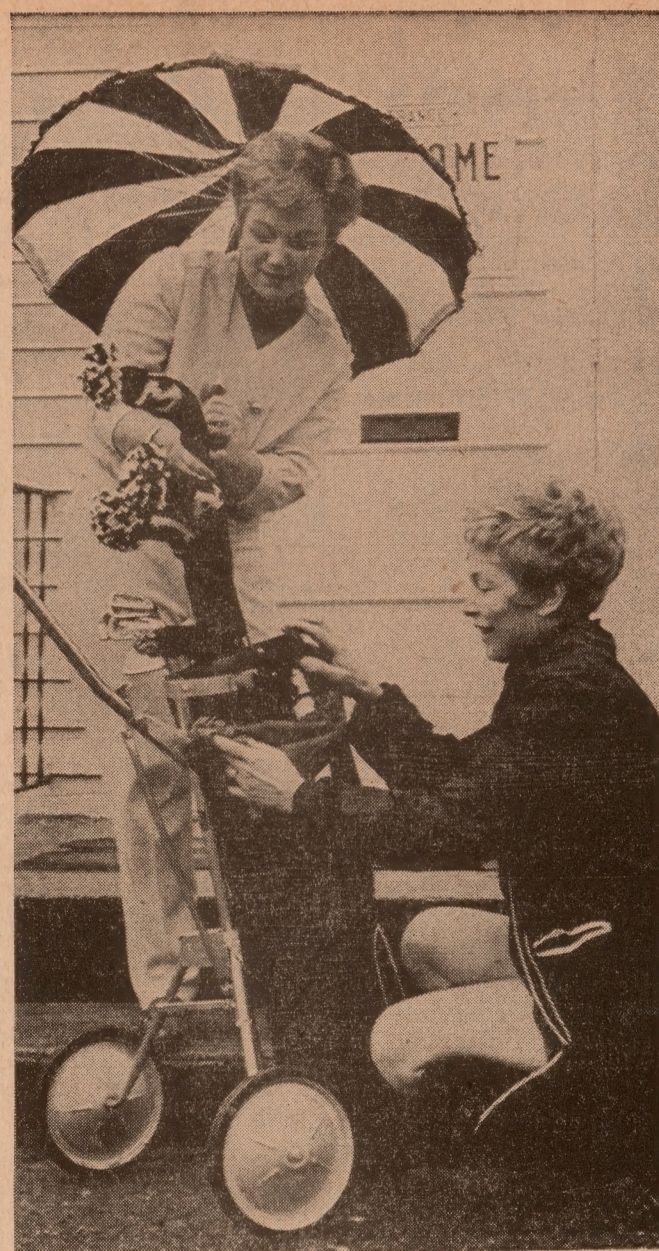
Here's a new version of favorite chocolate chip cookies.

BROWN EDGE COOKIES
1/4 cup unsifted flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

2 cups chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons butter, melted
On wax paper sift together the flour, cornstarch and salt; set aside. In a medium mixing bowl cream 1/4 cup of the butter and the sugar; beat in eggs. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients. Mix in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop by level teaspoonfuls onto buttered cookie sheet two inches apart. Brush with melted butter. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown around edges. Makes about three dozen.

A new broom will last longer and sweep cleaner if part of an old nylon stocking is slipped over the top of the bristles to keep them in shape.

TOOTHACHE
Don't suffer — relieve pain in seconds as millions do with ORA-JEL. Many dentists recommend using ORA-JEL until you get professional treatment.
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MUIR'S DRUGS



Shine up the golf cart, pull off the golf club socks, get ready for golfing, say these two women golfers. Mrs. W. L. Otis, polishes chrome on the cart while Mrs. Allen Clow checks golf clubs.

—Press Photo

Starkweathers' 50th date nears

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starkweather will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

They have resided at their present address, 601 Pearl St., for 41 years.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (LaRue) Hoagland and Mrs. Charles (Phyllis) Patterson both of Britton, Mich., three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Because of the recent illness of Mrs. Starkweather, the observance will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson on Sunday with only the immediate family present.

Mr. Starkweather, 81, is a retired city employee, having worked at the Sewage Disposal Plant, and in recent years has worked as a school guard at the Woodruff School corner, giving up that job last year.

The couple belongs to the First United Methodist Church and Mrs. Starkweather is a member of a church circle and of the Women's Study Club.

Married in Tipton, where both grew up, they lived in Tipton and Tecumseh before moving here. It was a second

marriage for both, their having lost their mates through death, and together they raised her children.

The Starkweathers will become members of The Press Golden Wedding Club.

Rubber kitchen gloves will never become mildewed or stuck together if you remove the wet gloves, turn the cuffs, and place each glove over an empty frozen orange juice can, out of which you have cut the top and bottom.

You can use steel wool pads to the bitter end—without having them become rusty—if you put them on top of some baking soda in a little dish used just for that purpose.

Flavor your fish dishes with a sauce to which a little anchovy paste has been added.

Tea set To start Golfing

The present board members of the Ypsilanti Ladies' Golf League wish to invite interested women to attend their annual tea to be held at 8 p.m. April 17 at the Senior Citizens Center.

The golf season opens May 7 this year and will continue through 16 weeks of play each Wednesday at Ann Arbor Municipal Golf Course. Tee off time is between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

The women golfers play each week in flights according to their handicap, which is established after three weeks' of play.

Each member pays dues, with the money used for weekly prizes plus prizes and trophies awarded at a banquet held in September. The season will close with a two-day tournament the last week in August.

Anyone having questions with regard to the golf season, may call Mrs. W. L. Otis, president, at 482-8567 or Miss Vera North, secretary, at 483-4662.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. Allen N. Clow, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hartman, treasurer; Mrs. Keith Davis, rules; Mrs. Andrew Smith, handicap; Mrs. Austin J. Norton, banquet; Mrs. Raymond H. Saari, prizes; Mrs. Donald Furney, tournament, and Mrs. Clifford Woodside, publicity.

Peace book Listing given

The latest edition of "Books for Friendship," a bibliography of children's books relating to brotherhood and peace, has been given to Ypsilanti grade school and junior high school libraries by the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

A copy of the booklet published by the American Friends' Service Committee (Quaker) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has also been given to the Ypsilanti Public Library.

A letter enclosed suggested "the hope that you will consider these books when making additions to the school library" and for their use in studies in intercultural understanding in the school curriculum.

Chairman of the branch is Mrs. Louis Minkoff, of 729 N. Mansfield St.

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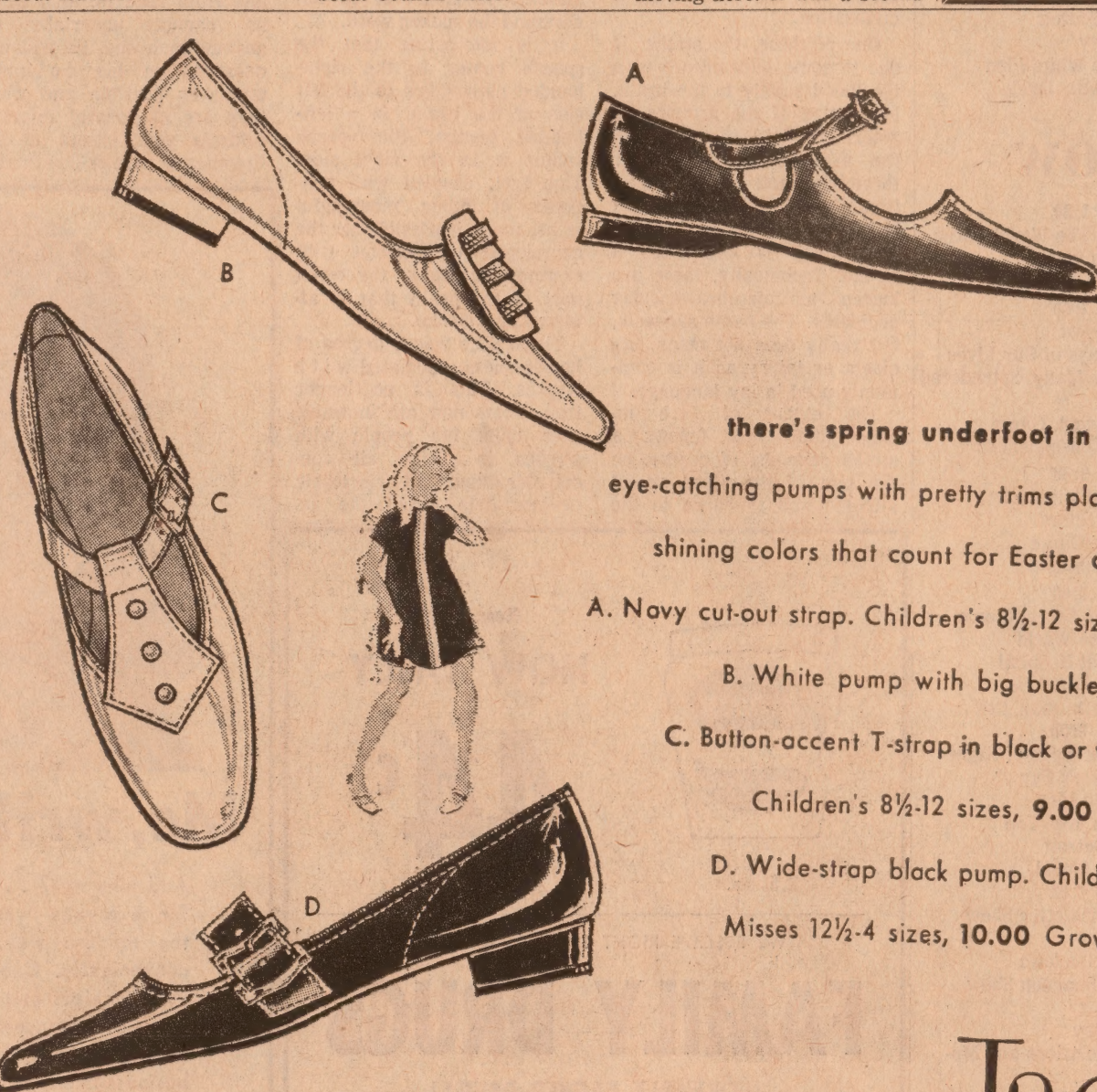
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Children's 8½-12 sizes, 9.00 Misses 12½-4 sizes, 10.00

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Misses 12½-4 sizes, 10.00 Growing girls 4½-8 sizes, 11.00

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Pit Martin (7) of the Chicago Black Hawks gets his stick on the puck and flips it past Detroit Red Wing netminder Roger Crozier for one of his four goals in last night's game. (AP Photo)

Gordie cracks 100 mark As Red Wings lose finale

CHICAGO (AP) — Happy birthday Gordie.

And what a tremendously happy 41st birthday it must be today for Detroit Red Wings superstar Gordie Howe, who seems to improve with age like fine wine.

Howe scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season, cracking the 100-point mark for the first time as the Wings

ended their National Hockey League season Sunday night in a free-wheeling contest they lost 9-5 to the Chicago Black Hawks.

Howe's two goals plus two assists ran his season's point total to 103. He became the third player in NHL history to break the century mark, reached earlier this season by Boston's Phil Esposito and Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Hull scored his 58th goal of the season, stretching his point record to 107.

"Whoever thought anyone would score 100 or more points and win the scoring title?" asked Hull, referring to Esposito's fantastic 126 points that gained the Boston player the title.

Red Wing Frank Mahovlich scored his 49th goal early in

the third period and barely missed becoming the fourth man in NHL history to reach the 50-goal plateau.

Dean Prentice got his 14th goal and Gary Unger fired in his 24th for the other two Detroit scores.

The Red Wings wound up the season with 33 victories, 31 losses and 12 ties, in fifth place in the East Division of the NHL.

The Hawks finished dead last and missed the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in 11 years. Chicago ended with a record of 34-33-9.

Pit Martin went on a scoring binge, notching four for the Hawks. Kenny Wharram and Stan Mikita scored two each for Chicago.

The Wings will hold their season's-end party today in Detroit.

SPORTS THE PRESS

Section Two Monday, March 31, 1969 Pages 9-20

NHL season concluded; Playoffs begin Wednesday

By the Associated Press

Its record-breaking regular season ended, the National Hockey League prepared today for the annual Stanley Cup playoffs.

In the East Division, the champion Montreal Canadiens host the third place New York Rangers and runner-up Boston Bruins face the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in Wednesday's opening games. In the West, champion St. Louis is home against third place Philadelphia while second-place Oakland faces fourth-place Los Angeles.

In Sunday's final games, New York thumped Toronto 4-0, Boston slugged Montreal 6-3, Chicago walloped Detroit 9-5, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 2-1 and Los Angeles tied Minnesota 3-3.

In Saturday's games Montreal clinched the East title by beating Boston 5-3, New York topped Toronto for third place 4-2, Chicago and Detroit played a 1-1 tie, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh tied 3-3, Oakland bombed Minnesota 7-2 and St. Louis dropped Los Angeles 3-1.

With all final positions determined after Saturday's games, Sunday's action was strictly for individual bonuses and more record-setting.

In Boston, Phil Esposito pushed his point scoring mark to

an incredible 126 and tallied his 48th and 49th goals of the season, shattering the record for a center of 47 held by Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

Esposito's linemate, Ken Hodge, scored his 44th and 45th of the season as the Bruins finished the season with a record 303 goals and 100 points, three short of the Canadiens' championship record haul.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin clinched second place in the Vezina Trophy race by shutting out the Maple Leafs. The runner-up spot was worth \$750 to Giacomin. The Rangers' total of 196 goals allowed was the best figure in the East Division and second only to St. Louis, which allowed 157.

Ron Stewart scored a pair of goals as the Rangers pushed their home ice unbeaten streak to 18 games, tying a club record. New York set team records of most victories (41), most points (91) and most goals scored (231).

Pittsburgh, out of the playoffs for the second straight year, stretched its season-ending unbeaten streak to six games by knocking off Philadelphia. George Swarbrick scored one Penguin goal and assisted on the other.

The Penguins finished in a tie for fifth place in the West with Minnesota, which got a goal with less than four minutes to play from rookies Oley Johnston to tie Los Angeles. It was Johnston's first NHL goal.

Yarborough Tops field At Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Ex-farm boy Cale Yarborough won the Atlanta 500 stock car race Sunday then headed back to South Carolina to await the birth of his second child, with a \$21,027 check to pay for it.

"I hope I get there in time," said the blond, stockily built driver who celebrated his 30th birthday in the Atlanta raceway garage area Wednesday.

Yarborough, a popular favorite with the crowd estimated at better than 85,000, drove his 1969 Mercury across the finish line three seconds ahead of close friend David Pearson to claim his first victory of the season.

But it was Pearson who captured the crowd's fancy. The 34-year-old Ford driver elected to start at the rear of the 40-car field when he decided to use a tire compound different from the one on which he qualified for the front row. NASCAR rules require that the car be started on the tires it used in qualifying.

The daredevil Pearson, always a charger, threaded his way through the pack at such breakneck speed that he took the lead within 55 laps. From then on it was a battle between these two drivers and everything else was incidental.

But he gave Yarborough credit for the victory. "The only thing I can say, really, is that I got outman."

Yarborough averaged 132.759 miles per hour for the 334 circuits of the 1 1/2-mile track. He led 308 laps, with the only other leaders being Pearson, Bobby Isaac and Charlie Glotzbach, both in Dodges.

He and Pearson were equipped with Ford's new 429 cubic inch Boss Mustang engine, as were four other Ford products in the field. Only one of the engines suffered mechanical troubles.

Cordero top winner

Angel Cordero led North American jockeys in 1968 with 345 winners.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

East Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Montreal	46	19	11	103
Boston	42	18	16	100
New York	41	26	9	91
Toronto	35	26	15	85
Detroit	33	31	12	78
Chicago	34	33	9	77

West Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Louis	37	25	14	88
Oakland	29	36	11	69
Philadelphia	20	35	21	61
Los Angeles	24	42	10	58
Minnesota	18	43	15	51
Pittsburgh	20	45	11	51

Sunday's Results	Regular Season Ends
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 3, tie	
Boston 6, Montreal 3	
New York 4, Toronto 0	
Chicago 9, Detroit 5	
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1	

Two Hurons Get NAIA 'Mention'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four players from Michigan have been named to the honorable mention list of All-Americans by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

They are Eddie Jenkins of Michigan Lutheran, Jesse Mangham of Ferris State, and Harvey Marlatt and Ken McIntosh of Eastern Michigan.

In 12 innings:

Tigers beaten, 6-5

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It was one of those days — very similar to the exiting victorious finishes which propelled the Detroit Tigers into the American League and World Series titles last year.

Only Sunday the Tigers came out on the short end, 6-5 losers in 12 innings to the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers met Atlanta today as the spring exhibition season rushed on. Detroit opens the regular season

April 8 in Detroit against Cleveland.

In Sunday's match the Tigers compiled 15 hits, including three each for Willie Horton and Don Wert. Al Kaline gave the Tigers another chance in the ninth with a single which scored two runs and tied the game 3-3. In the tenth Jim Northrup struck a two-run homer and it appeared the Tigers would coast in.

But Rico Petrocelli had other ideas as he homered with one on to tie the score 5-5.

In the 12th Reggie Smith crashed the ball off pitcher Dick Radatz' foot and outtraced the throw to first while teammate George Thomas scored from third with the winning run.

The loss dropped Detroit's exhibition record to 8-14 with five games left. Three of the remaining games are in Florida and two are along the path back to Detroit.

Injuries plague Dodgers' Davis; Palmer rebounds

Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Los Angeles' Willie Davis have been running into trouble since their fateful 1966 World Series encounter.

Now, Palmer appears set to do an about face after two throw-away seasons. But the breaks are still going against Davis and the Dodgers.

Palmer, plagued by recurring arm trouble since 1966, when he won 15 for Baltimore and then became the youngest pitcher ever to toss a Series shutout, scored three singles over eight innings Sunday as the Orioles soared past Pittsburgh 5-0 for a 17-3 exhibition record.

Meanwhile, Davis, whose three errors on successive plays helped Palmer and the Orioles trim Los Angeles 4-0 in the second game of their '66 Series sweep, learned he'll be sidelined from three to four weeks with a hairline fracture of the right arm.

The Dodgers' fleet center fielder, who batted .284 three years ago, broke an ankle sliding the following spring and missed 20 games, finishing with a .257 average, then dipped to .250 last season, was hit in the arm by a Claude Raymond pitch in Saturday night's 3-2 victory over Atlanta.

The Braves beat the Dodgers 4-2 Sunday while St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-3, Washington downed Kansas City 5-1, Boston edged Detroit 5-4 in 12 innings, Cincinnati downed Houston 6-4, the Chicago White Sox handled Minnesota 6-4 and Montreal nipped Los Angeles' B team 7-6.

Elsewhere, California shaded San Diego 5-3, Seattle got by the Angels' B squad 2-0, the Chicago Cubs pounded Oakland 8-3 and San Francisco outlasted Cleveland 13-11.

Today's schedule has been curtailed because of the funeral of former President Eisenhower, with three games called off and others pushed back to start no earlier than one hour after the completion of the ceremonies at Washington. The Yankees - Kansas City, Baltimore - Pittsburgh and Minnesota-Philadelphia games were postponed.

The Braves spotted the Dodgers a 2-0 lead on Bill Sudakis' first-inning homer, then came back to win as Milt Pappas and Cecil Upshaw flipped hitless ball over the final seven.

Rookie Joe Hagge belted a two-run eighth inning homer off Chris Short, powering the Cardinals past the Phillies, and lefthander Frank Bertina pitched two-hit ball for five innings as the Senators finally beat an American League rival after 11 setbacks.

Duane Simpson rapped a bases-loaded triple as the White Sox struck for five runs in the seventh to overtake Minnesota.

Ron Santo cracked two homers, driving in five runs, as the Cubs whipped the A's for their seventh victory in the last eight starts.



Coach Levi Simpson (right) of the Ypsilanti High track team discusses some fine points with a group of his runners. From the left, the Brave thinclads are Sylvester Stornes, Tommy Johnson, Pete Hill and Lonnie Taylor. —Press Photo



Willis Reed (19) of the New York Knicks goes high into the air to grab a rebound in the final minute of play while Baltimore's Set Marlin tries in vain to get to the ball. (AP Photo)

Boston, New York Each cops 3rd win

The Los Angeles Lakers try tonight to break the division winners' jinx and get back into the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers, regular season winners in the West, play the San Francisco Warriors in Oakland and a third straight loss would put them in the same boat as the Eastern kings, the Baltimore Bullets, who are down to their last shot against the New York Knicks.

The Knicks overcame a nine point deficit in the last 6 1/2 minutes Sunday and rallied to beat Baltimore 119-116 and take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 set. The dejected Bullets have until Wednesday to regroup for what could be the final game.

John Havlicek, Sam Jones and Don Nelson led the defending champion Boston Celtics to a 125-118 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday night to grab a 3-0 lead in the other Eastern semifinals.

The Celtics, fourth-place finishers in regular season play, could wrap it up Tuesday when action switches to their home court and erase the embarrassment of their lowest finish since 1950.

The upset-minded San Diego Rockets, trailing the Atlanta Hawks 2-0 in Western Division playoffs, shift to friendly home courts Tuesday after Saturday's 116-114 loss to the Hawks. The

Hawks had to use Walt Hazzard's two free throws with nine seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Walt Frazier, who set a New York playoff record with 17 assists, put the rallying Knicks ahead 115-114 with 1:29 remaining on a driving layup. Willie Reed, scored 35 points to spark the Knicks.

The Boston-Philadelphia game was tied 21 times before Bailey Howell completed a three-point play that gave the Celtics a 95-92 lead with 23 seconds remaining in the third period. The 76ers never caught up.

Whitworth on top

PORT MALABAR, Fla. (AP)—Winner of three in a row on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, Kathy Whitworth has returned to her accustomed No. 1 position on the lady golfer's money-winning list.

Miss Whitworth shot into the top spot with a victory in the Port Malabar Invitational Tournament Sunday. She posted rounds of 68-72-70 for a 210 total and four-strokes victory over Mickey Wright.

Miss Whitworth's triumph earned her \$2,625 and boosted her winnings for the year to \$8,835.

Ypsilanti High thinclads Look for improved year

Foolowing what was a disappointing season last year, Ypsilanti High followers can look forward to a much improved track team this season.

The Braves' Thinclads actually came alive at the end of last season, finishing second to Dearborn in the league meet after little success in dual meets.

Coach Levi Simpson is quick to point out the improvements, however. The Braves are exceptionally strong in the middle distances with senior Peter Hill leading the way in the 400-yard dash and as a part of the mile-relay.

Hill was clocked in 50.8 seconds for the distance two years ago as a sophomore, but sat out last season because of a broken ankle suffered in football.

He will be joined in the

relay by Tom Johnson, another good bet to get under 50 seconds, and Lonnie Taylor and Co-Capt. Joe Frye. Although the team lost Dwight Walls, who was second in the state last year in the 440, it is still hoped the relay can get down to about 3:21, an excellent high school time.

In the Huron Relays held last weekend, the mile relay team was not up to par due to a knee injury to Johnson. The ailment is not expected to keep Johnson sidelined too long, but without him the relay was broken up.

Lurie Davis, a strong competitor in cross country, is expected to give added strength in the mile run. More strength is anticipated in the distances with Jim Hawkins running the two-mile race.

The other co-capt., Sylvester Stornes, was the

Sauk Trail League high jump champion last year with a mark of 6-2. He is now being groomed to be the Braves' top sprinter, in addition to the jumping.

After the strong finish last year, and with the loss of Walls being the only serious setback, the Braves figure to be a strong contender for league honors this season. Stornes' competition is expected from perennial league power Dearborn.

Stewart chosen

HONOLULU (AP) — Dennis Stewart of the University of Michigan was among players chosen over the weekend to represent the East team in the Aloha Classic round-robin basketball tournament. The tournament will be played April 9, 11 and 12 in Honolulu.

Another unknown golfer Scores victory on tour

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bunky Henry bounced his tow-headed, 2-year-old son—one of three—on his knee and talked about what he was going to do with the \$40,000 he had just won.

"I am going to slap it in the bank," he said. Henry, 25, son of a Valdosta, Ga., banker and formerly a place-kicking specialist for the Georgia Tech football team, is the latest in suc-

cession of darkhorse winners on the \$6 million pro golf tour. Despite a triple-bogey 8 on one hole, the boyish-looking southerner overtook his best pal, Bob Murphy, for the first prize check in the bizarre \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

His best paycheck previously this year was \$322.50 at Pensacola. He had missed the cut in two tournaments and in six others had finished between 41st and 79th.

In 13 tournaments so far this year, there have been 13 different winners. Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper each won one, but the other top check cashers were largely outsiders. In five

Florida tournaments, the winners were Tom Shaw, Ken Still, Jim Colbert, Ray Floyd and now Bunky Henry.

Henry said last Tuesday Murphy told him he, Murphy, felt great a thought he would win. "We'll finish 1-2," Bob predicted.

"On the putting green, before the final round, I kidded with Murf, saying 'I'm going to lick you,'" Henry explained. "Bob laughed and said, 'Don't forget the order is me one and you two.'"

Henry shot a final 70 for 278, Murphy skied to a 76 for 279, tying Dan Sikes, who had a hole-in-one in his 68; Australian Bruce Crampton, who shot a 66, and Dave Stockton, who had a 72.



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Lead state hospital bowling

The top three doubles teams in the annual Ypsilanti State Hospital Patient-Staff Bowling Tournament proudly display their awards. The bowlers are (from left) Marion

Gillespie, Basil Wildfong, Kenny Robinson, Earl Dorff, Ernie Christner and John Mulvih. —Press Photo

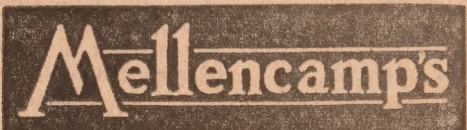
Mellencamp's



Designs of the times

Color takes off in SST patterns in
HS&M Viracle Suits

New patterns arrive with flying colors—the season's newest—in Hart Schaffner & Marx's travel-loving Viracle suits. Concorde Blue, Jet Bronze, Aero Green, Contrail Gray and Strato Blue gain new fashion dimensions in checks, plaids, line plaids and stripes. Tailored in Viracle, HS&M's own flight-weight blend of Dacron® polyester and wool. Astra advanced styling—two buttons, slimmed waist, piped pockets—for a profile with jet-lined trimness. Come in and put on an HS&M Viracle before you take off. \$110.00



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Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

No first places for Ypsilanti As Ann Arbor pin tourney ends

ANN ARBOR — Action concluded this weekend in the 30th annual Ann Arbor Men's Bowling Association City Tournament with winners being crowned in four divisions. Gary deVries of Ann Arbor fired the only 700 singles series of the tournament, a 717 two weeks ago, and it held up in that division. His actual count was 672, also a tourney high.

The R. E. Peckens team from Howell hit a 3078 count to capture the team event top prize while George Holmer and Paul Agee of Brighton teamed for a 1357 and the doubles event crown. All events went to Frank Smith of Ann Arbor for his 1945.

TEAM	
R. E. Reckens, Howell	3078
Devon Lincoln Mercury, Pinckney	3063
Saline Mixers, Saline	3047
Belleville Automotive, Belleville	3032
Zephyr Service, Ypsilanti	3031
Lucky Five, Chelsea	3027
Bendix Liners, Ann Arbor	3026
Chrysler Speedo, Saline	3009
Willow Run Trailer Sales, Ypsilanti	3003
Kirkpatrick Ins., Ypsilanti	2998
Devon Lincoln Mercury, Pinckney	2829
Larosa Tavern & Soda Bar, Dexter	2812
Schuon's Gulf, Saline	2785
Coca Cola, Ann Arbor	2771
Michigan Fence, Ann Arbor	2747

Indiana tankers win Second straight crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Doc Counsilman of Indiana waited a long time to win his first National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championship.

Saturday night his Hoosiers captured a second straight title; now it's the other coaches' turn to wait.

Indiana outdistanced the field with a record 427 points, winning nine events in the three-day meet. Un-

derclassmen accounted for 210 of the points in individual events in Royer Pool.

Runner-up Southern California had three firsts and 306 points in the meet that produced 10 U.S. records. Stanford was third with 196, followed by Michigan with 164.

The only thing the 48-year-old Counsilman felt bad about was that NCAA meet rules allow each team to use only 18 men.

"I had boys sitting up in the stands who could have scored in this meet," he said. "That really hurts me."

In Counsilman's first 10 years as coach, Indiana finished as runner-up three times

and in third place three times in the NCAA meet, but never won the title.

Such talented youngsters as Olympian Mark Spitz, the only triple winner in this year's meet, make the Hoosiers look like the team to beat for several years to come.

Spitz, a freshman, won the 100-yard butterfly Saturday night and earlier broke U.S. records in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

The U.S. records set on the final night of the meet were a 15:54.2 by Hans Fassnacht of Long Beach State in the 1,650-yard freestyle, a 1:53.6 by Indiana's Charlie Hickox in the 200 backstroke and a 3:02.8 by Southern Cal in the 400 freestyle relay.

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Bowling

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Clara Van Winkle 200, High series: Charles Jackson 553	
Clara Van Winkle 480, High team games: Browning Painting 652, Miller's Music 647	
High team series: Miller's Music 1954, Browning Painting 1846	

ALL EVENTS	
Frank Smith, Ann Arbor	1945
Joe Brothers, Ann Arbor	1941
Odin Cross, Milan	1930
Durwin Passow, Ypsilanti	1915
Martin Iverson, Ann Arbor	1913
Leon Tower, Dexter	1903
Alan Sloan, Ann Arbor	1891
Lester Hall Jr., Ypsilanti	1890
Rick Plummer, Howell	1889
George Holmer, Brighton	1888

ACTUAL	
Ben Stadtmiller	1797
Sheldon Roll	1786
Frank Smith	1783
Alan Sloan	1783
Durwin Passow	1780

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Local team Places high In tourney

GRAND RAPIDS. — Claude Wilbanks and Dick Ouellette, both of Ypsilanti, rolled into the money yesterday in the Men's State Bowling Tournament's doubles division.

Wilbanks had a 224 game while compiling a 593 actual series. Ouellette, head basketball coach at Ypsilanti High, fired a 240 game and a 541 series, for an actual doubles total of 1314.

Iowa State Wins mat title

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Iowa State was the third best team at the Big Wrestling championships two weeks ago. But the Cyclones are the best in the nation now.

The Cyclones won the NCAA title Saturday night in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse, scoring a record 104 points.

Oklahoma, the pre-tourney favorite came in second with 96 points, followed by Oregon State 58, Michigan State 57, Cal Poly 52, and 1968 champion Oklahoma State 51.

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Ypsilanti High miler Lurie Davis passes the timing area during an early lap of the mile run Saturday evening at Bowen Field House. Davis was among the leaders early in the race, but fell off to seventh in his heat, which was won by Tom Knibbs of Pontiac Northern.

Huron relays Class A results

Class A Results
Two-mile relay: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice (Jack Bennett, Dennis Sullivan, Kevin Keating, Lou Ciavarella), 8:17.5; 2. Jackson Parkside; 3. Pontiac Central; 4. Roseville Brable; 5. Midland; 6. Flint Northern; 7. Wyandotte; 8. Port Huron Northern.
Long jump: 1. Tom McAuley (Port Huron Northern), 21'6 1/4"; 2. Rolly Garcia (Pontiac Central); 3. Robert Foster (Taylor Center); 4. Garrard Pettus (Belleville), 21'1 1/4"; 5. Warren Bonham (Romulus); 6. McArthur Thomas (Elyria); 7. Jim Patton (Detroit Catholic Central); 8. Bob Murray (Ottawa Hills).
High jump: 1. Mel Reeves (Pontiac Northern), 6'3"; 2. Grady Walker (Jackson); 3. Craig White (Jackson Parkside); 4. Russell Campanella (Pontiac Central); 5. Larry Presser (Berkeley); 6. Melvin Arnel (Ann Arbor Huron), 6'0"; 7. (tie) Glenn Croxton (Highland Park) and Mark Packer (Dearborn).
Distance medley relay: 1. Flint Kearsley (Jim Bonnell, Paul Turovic, Kent Rayson, George Geisenhaver), 10:45.9; 2. North Farmington; 3.

Braves' thinclads are shutout As Ohio club wins Huron Relays

By DAVE HERBST
Press Sports Editor

His head draped with a jacket, a Pontiac Central track team member slumped near the officials' table, listening to the announcement about the final team standings in Saturday evening's Class A Huron Relays at Bowen Field House.

His look of dejection as Mansfield, Ohio, was announced the team champion might also have the expression, a half hour earlier, of Ypsilanti High's delegation. For the Braves, a 10th-place finisher only a year ago in this traditional kickoff to the high school track season in Michigan and Ohio, were among 17 teams failing to score a single point.

But Levi Simpson's Braves certainly weren't alone in their misery—they had for company, in addition to the

16 others who were shut out, such "names" as Flint Central, Romulus and Waterford.

Flint Central without sprint phenom Herb Washington dipped from second to 24th; Waterford, eighth last year, dropped to 37th; and Romulus, in a 10th place tie with Ypsilanti High last year, slumped to 23rd.

And then, of course, there was Pontiac Central. The defending champs led early in Saturday's meet, before Mansfield surged to seconds in the high hurdles and shuttle hurdle relay, a fifth in the 60-yard dash and victory in the 880-yard relay.

That put the delegation from the Buckeye State on top by three points as the last event on the program, the mile relay, got under way. Mansfield was fifth in one of the slower heats, so it looked like Pontiac Central would have a chance.

The Chiefs ran in the last, and presumably what would be the fastest, heat. It turned out to be the fastest heat, but Pontiac Central was a lagging fourth, and only eighth best in the field.

So Mansfield held on to the lead and the team title.

Ypsilanti High had its moment of "glory" in the 880-yard relay, leading all the way en route to winning its heat. However, the Braves' time was four-tenths of a second out of the money. Running were Pete Hill, Lonnie Taylor, Bill Mitchell and Sylvester Stornes.

Wayne Memorial was company for Ypsilanti High in the group that failed to score. Belleville, meanwhile, collected points in a couple of

events to finish 29th in the meet with seven points.

Garrard Pettus picked up five of the Tigers' points when he jumped 21'1 1/4" in the long jump, good for fourth place. Larry Merrit earned the other points with his 12-foot effort in the pole vault.

Lacking in this 15th annual display were figures such as Herb Washington, who gained prominence as one of the swiftest preppers in history. Only two records were broken, by Flint Kearsley's

Dave Baker in the two mile and Bedford's Steve Danforth in the mile. Baker's 9:31.2 bettered the 1967 time of 9:34.2 by Wyandotte's Al Ruffner.

Danforth, meanwhile, raced the mile in 4:25.0, breaking Keith Coates' 1963 time of 4:25.3. Coates was from Sarnia, Ont.

The meet wasn't without a few bizarre incidents. The first heat of the shuttle hurdle relay finals was forced to run a second time after it was

discovered the hurdles were positioned improperly. And there were false starts in both the two mile and mile runs.

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Duffy re-elected

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty has been re-elected a trustee of the National Football Coaches Association for 1969.

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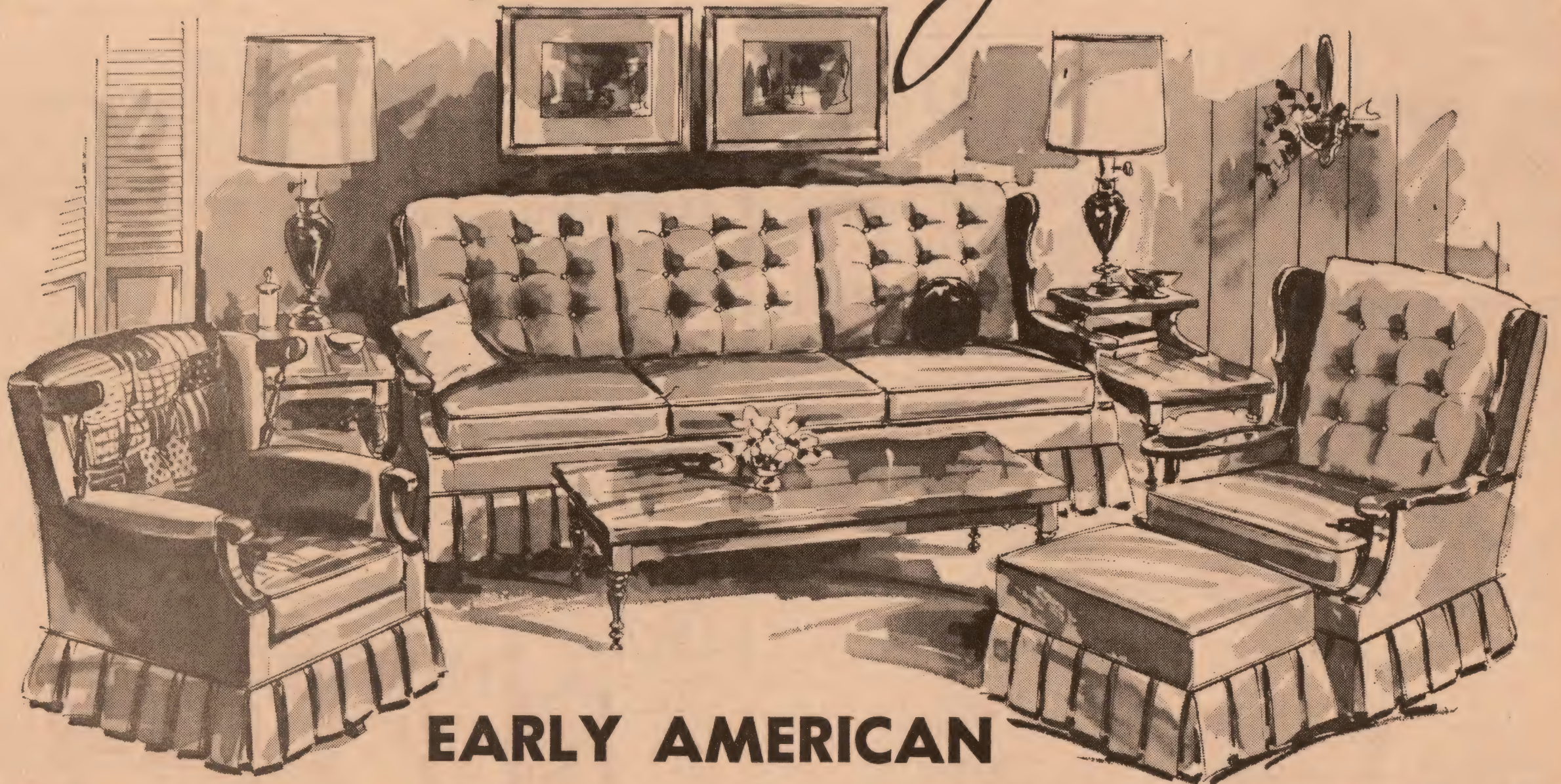
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Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

THE SERGEANT: Rod Steiger lends characteristic power to this portrait of an army sergeant whose outward arrogance barely conceals a man torn by self-doubt and guilt. The film touches on such taboo subjects as homosexuality, but with the dignity and understanding necessary to justify them as an essential part of good cinema.—State

GREETINGS: Anti-establishment satire loosely wound on the theme of three youths passing time until they receive the inevitable "greetings" from their friendly draft board. Ranging from blackest comedy to sheer hilarity, the film is no less meaningful for the fact that it is also superbly entertaining. (X)—Fifth Forum

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER: Carson McCullers' story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. —Martha Washington

HOT MILLIONS: Peter Ustinov ushers in the era of technologically advanced crime with a foolproof scheme for computerized embezzlement. Add to basic story line a high sense of comic flair and — Q.E.D. — a smashingly funny movie well worth anybody's evening. — Willow Drive-in

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. — Quo Vadis

BLOW-UP: Michelangelo Antonioni's masterful handling of a photographer's accidental glimpse of a murder. All technical aspects — particularly the use of photography and music — blend into a solid organic experience which hits you emotionally and keeps you probing intellectually. David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave, both excellent. — Algier's Drive-in

RIOT: Filmed in the Arizona State Prison, the film aspires to a realistic recreation of the anger and frustration which drive inmates to a desperate bid for freedom. Unfortunately, realism has been interpreted to mean unrestrained violence, slapdash editing, weak acting and inadequate characterization. To quote Time, the film "is as effective as a convict chorus of 'Don't Fence Me In.'" — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in (with "Samson and Delilah"), Wayne Drive-in (with "Red Line 7000" and "Rowan and Martin at the Movies")

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns... and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre clichés to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really too witty and intelligently amusing to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisien, Michigan

RACHEL, RACHEL: A chronicle of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. — Martha Washington

THE FOX: Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood and Keir Dullea turn in fine performances as the participants in a slightly macabre love triangle. The film distorts the original Lawrence story with an unnecessary emphasis on the more sordid aspects of the pervading sexual tension, but it is handled well enough to become a viable artistic alternative. — University Drive-in

WAIT UNTIL DARK: Audrey Hepburn stars as a blind girl involved in a lethal game of blindman's bluff with several desperate criminals. Generally routine chillerama, saved at the end by one of the most genuinely horrifying moments on the screen. — University Drive-in

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON: One of Walt Disney's most spectacular adventure stories, the film recreates the classic about a family stranded on a deserted island and forced to make their home there. Technically and artistically up to the standards. (G) — Wayside

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS: Take a perplexed parent unable to understand a rebellious 17-year-old daughter, throw in adolescent love interest with the boy next door, and put Dad David Niven's production on the line. It all adds up to another family situation cliché, rescued from the mundane only by superior acting and very clever direction. (G) — Milan, Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

WRECKING CREW: Dean Martin dredges up agent Matt Helm for a second outing, this time in pursuit of a billion-dollar shipment of hijacked gold. Dean sings spoofs and sexes it up a bit with Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise to turn out a film remarkable only for the fact that it doesn't even pretend to be anything more than a rerun of earlier Dino efforts. — Fox Village

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS: The tiny incident reflects the whole in this sensitive story of a youth who finds his manhood in almost simultaneous acts of passion and courage. Funny and touching, its universality derives from the very fact that it pretends to be no more than a simple human moment. — Fifth Forum

THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY: Marlon Brando has once again found a film worthy of his talents in Hubert Cornfield's chilling study of the pathology underlying the kidnapping of a young girl. Psychological acuity is matched by technical brilliance in a film which ranks among the best thrillers in recent memory. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

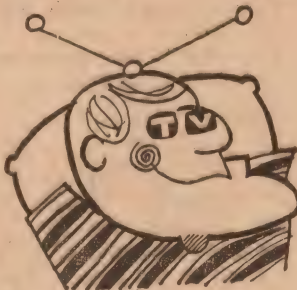
FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to feel. — Campus

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie clichés—the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen — and made them both work. Artistically and technically superior; a cinema triumph. (M) Quo Vadis Penthouse I



Joan Hackett and Jim Garner enact a most unorthodox scene from the most hilariously unorthodox Western ever, "Support Your Local Sheriff," now at the State Theater in Wayne.

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BLACK JOURNAL reports on the conditions of black Americans in the South, touching on the issues of politics, economics, health, education and welfare, youth and culture. Included are an in-depth examination of the extreme poverty in Mississippi and rural Alabama, and interviews with leading black businessmen in key Southern cities. The issue of the Negro in the South often has been obscured by Southern sentimentality and Northern self-righteousness. This evening's discussion is aimed at providing an approximation of the truth. — 9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 58.

Suite set for Sirhan

Special cell to provide extra security

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cell whether he gets life imprisonment or the death penalty. "If he's convicted," a Corrections Department officer said, "There's always the chance that some inmate would try to kill him. We've spent about \$5,000 to remodel this section so he'll never come into contact with other prisoners."

The California Department of Corrections wants Sirhan to stay in the special extra-secure

being prepared at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, near Sacramento. A bill pending in the California Legislature would permit Sirhan, if sentenced to death, to stay there rather than at San Quentin's death row as is now required.

Sirhan's trial, starting its 13th week, was recessed Friday until Tuesday with rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution on the stand. The defense has rested its case with testimony that Sirhan did not meaningfully premeditate the assassination in Los Angeles last June 5.

Phil Guthrie, the corrections officer, said preparations for

Full-time security guards would be posted

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"The Grapes of Wrath"
"Cool Hand Luke"
"Candy!"
"Gray Flannel Suit"
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...places to go, things to do and people to see

Week at a glance

TUESDAY

"Much Ado About Nothing" — Royal Shakespeare Company Production through Wednesday at the Fisher Theater; 873-4400 for information.

New York Brass Quintet — Community Concert in Pease Auditorium; admission only through membership.

"Hamlet" — Stratford Festival production tonight and tomorrow at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

"Amphitryon 38" — Meadow Brook Theater production through the weekend at Oakland University; 338-6339 for information.

Jazz Concert — Detroit Institute of Arts; no reservations necessary.

WEDNESDAY

Hilberry Repertory — "An Italian Straw Hat"; Tomorrow and Saturday "Major Barbara"; Friday "The Good Women of Setzuan"; and Saturday matinee performance of "Richard III." All productions at the Hilberry Classic Theater at WSU; 577-2972 for information.

Cinema Guild — Tonight's feature is a classic Western (title to be announced); tomorrow and Friday, "I Vielloni"; Saturday and Sunday "Married Woman"; all films in the Architecture Auditorium at U-M; 75c admission at door.

THURSDAY

"Dr. Faustus" — Royal Shakespeare Company production at the Fisher Theater through Saturday; 873-4400 for information.

"The Alchemist" — Stratford Festival production through Sunday at the Mendelssohn Theater; tickets available at the box office and Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

SATURDAY

"Persona" — Film showing at Rackham Auditorium in Detroit; \$1 admission at door.

"Alice in Wonderland" — Children's film at the Detroit Institute of Arts; no reservations necessary.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra — Young People's Concert at Ford Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

SUNDAY

Detroit Symphony Orchestra — Kresge Concert at Ford Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

Books

THE VOICES by Joseph Wechsberg (Doubleday; \$3.95). On the evening of August 20, 1968, Russian troops moved into Czechoslovakia. The world watched and listened via long-distance communications, but the voices they heard were twice-removed from the emergency broadcasts which told the people of Czechoslovakia what was happening. It is these first voices of alarm to which the author refers in his ear-witness report of the Soviet occupation. Wechsberg who spent the first 32 years of his life in Czechoslovakia, was in Vienna when the Russians struck. He was able to monitor, however, the clandestine broadcasts of a hastily-organized underground station and record in his book the 'voice' of the Czech resistance. Barely supplemented with background material, he recreates the first alarms to the sounds of gunfire which could be heard in the background, the messages of support and resistance, the warnings of troop movements, the man-on-the-street interviews, the coded personal messages and the bursts of uncontrolled emotion which occasionally spilled into the microphone. The reader is drawn directly into a moment of history in what must be acclaimed as one of the most effective you-are-there accounts ever written.

Night life

BIMBOS: Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Uncle Pat and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. —Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover.



The famed New York Brass Quintet will be featured guests in the third Community Concert of the season tonight in Pease Auditorium. (Admission by membership only).

Theater

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare's delightful comedy of errors is realized to the fullest in a new production by the Royal Shakespeare Company under the direction of Trevor Nunn. Alan Howard and Janet Suzman take the title roles as the reluctant lovers. —Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50.

Records

"BROOKLYN BRIDGE" (Buddah). In their debut album, the 11-piece band comes across with an upbeat, well-structured sound that moves easily between the whimsical and the profound. Although somewhat derivative in spots, the group shows originality in selection like "Requiem" and "Blessed in the Rain," and may well develop over time into a distinctive rock influence.

Detroit

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainment on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Weds. nights and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. —The Ark, 1421 Hill.

THE MOON: Sharp new supper club on the northside. Small but select menu with dinners starting at \$6.25, and nightly entertainment featuring izzy and the Hair-raisers in the Lunar Lounge and John Curry's sparkling revue "Salute to Broadway" in the Velvet Cavern. —22010 N. Chrysler Service Dr., Hazel Park; open six days a week.

TV

LAUGH-IN: Would you believe sockin'-it-to the Rev. Billy Graham? Tune in and check it out as the Laugh-In gang and guest revive the golden days of vaudeville, stage a park bench confrontation and generally go about proving that almost everything has a laugh in it. —8 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.

I'LL TAKE SWEDEN: Bob Hope takes on the teeny-bop set as he portrays a harassed parent desperately trying to keep his swinging teen-age daughter at a comfortable distance from her adolescent amants. —9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.

Music

COMMUNITY CONCERTS welcomes the New York Brass Quintet to present the

Art

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS ART EXHIBITION: More than \$200,000 in modern and traditional works by American artists of varied faiths will be displayed in the sixth biennial show at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The only national exhibit representing religious art throughout the country, it includes pieces by 120 artists in virtually all areas of the arts. All items will be available for purchase, providing collectors a wide range of decorative and inspirational religious objects. —Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills; through May 5; Galleries open Tuesday through Friday from 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-6 p.m.; admission free.

third concert of the season this evening in Pease Auditorium. The unique brass combination — two trumpets, a trombone, French horn and tuba — creates what has been called "a new world renaissance in the old world of brass chamber music." A musical experiment as interesting, as it is entertaining. —EMU Pease Auditorium; 8:15 p.m.; admission by subscription only.

STEVEN NEHEMIAH GLENN, a masters degree candidate in conducting at U-M, will present his degree recital this evening. Uniting the sounds of a 90-voice choir, a 25-man orchestra, and a 10-piece brass ensemble, he will present a program which includes works by Haydn, Dello Joro, Schumann and Brahms. —Ann Arbor High School, Stadium and S. Main; 8:30 p.m. concert; admission free.

COMPOSERS FORUM: The U-M School of Music will present a program of new works by young composers this evening in the Recital Hall. Ranging through electronic and mixed media compositions, as well as traditional ensemble pieces, the program will include: David Robbins "Kabop!," Robert Bourry's Sonata for Two Cellos; "Suite for Three Flutes" by Joan Harkness; "Ore" by Richard Manderville; Gerald Plain's "Golden Wedding." Two movements for String Quartet by Peter Klausmeyer and "The Great Whereafter" by Peter Griffith. —U-M School of Music Recital Hall, Ann Arbor; 8:30 p.m. concert; admission free.

The ultimate end:

Death is each man's life

(Continued from Page 1)

"Perhaps God Himself is a secular being," Rabbi Abraham Heschel once observed wryly. At least, the earthly creation — and the ministry of Jesus — occurred on the secular plane.

"Fill the earth and subdue it," says the primordial Genesis mandate to man. "and have dominion over ... every living thing." What happens here was put up to man, in a wide grant of freedom, both productive and perilous.

Its possibilities now seem almost immeasurable, and grow ever more so. Yet with all of the accomplishments and incalculable potentialities, the central problem remains. It can be forestalled, the pain allayed. But it comes, inescapably, to every man.

He is mortal. He will die. And unlike other creatures, he knows it.

"His days are like grass," says the Psalmist. "... the wind passes over it, and it is gone."

Contrary to popular supposition, Judeo-Christianity does not consider man, in himself, "immortal." This is a Greek and Oriental idea, which sees man as a duality of separate entities — corrupt body and pure soul.

In sharp contrast, Scripture views man as an integral, psychosomatic being, body and spirit, and views death with melancholy realism, as opposed to man's strongest impulses, the shadow of some basic, primitive flaw in him. But Scripture also upholds the hope of his ultimate resurrection, through a power beyond his own.

Rather than demeaning materiality as a burdensome evil, as in the ancient Eastern philosophies, Jewish — Christian teachings esteem it highly "Very Good," God terms it in Genesis.

Furthermore, death is definitely no pleasant journey or "friend" but rather the arch foe, the epitome of evil and consequence of it, the summing up of all the destructive cruelties, diseases, decay, aggressions and exploitations that distort and ruin life.

The "last enemy," is what Paul calls it.

And differing from other creatures, man is aware of its coming.

"In the midst of life we are in death," the English prayerbook puts it.

No man can ward off this time-consciousness. Neither can he immerse himself entirely in the here-and-now moment, existentially, for he knows of his yesterdays and of dying on some tomorrow.

A "being-unto-death," some philosophers call it. It is the human sadness.

Yet, while in bondage of time, man's very nature protests it.

It sees contrary to all his planning, his development, his aspirations, his intellectual growth, his completeness. He feels meant for something more, that he was not meant to die. His deepest instincts resist it, fear it, cry out against it.

Yet, inexorably, death comes. Time closes in, shuts us aside. Something is wrong, awry, out of kilter. And it torments that singular person, Jesus. He faced the end of His days on earth.

"My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me," He prayed in agony on the mountain rock. Scripture says sweat poured from Him like great drops of blood. "Nevertheless, not My will, but Thine, be done."

He got up finally, and returned to where His apostles had fallen asleep. "So, could you not watch with Me one hour? ... The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

The Roman soldiers and religious officials, representatives of the most respected institutions of the community,

MEA to back Student rights

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Education Association says it will support a small group of students who seek to assure student rights in colleges and high schools throughout the state.

Under a resolution approved over the weekend, the MEA would provide financial aid to the Michigan Student Action Council.

came and seized Him. They bound His arms and led Him away for His trial and execution. Death took over.

It is the comprehensive tragedy, the deep tension in man, as it was in Jesus, and yet He, as all men must, accepted it, the divine will in manhood taking on the worst kind of cruel death, submitting to a purpose in it.

"If one is not able to die, he is not really able to live," observed the late theologian Paul Tillich.

Jesus didn't duck either. He had finished His earthly time. He had not wasted it, but used it to the hilt, up to the last. His departure from it grieved Him. Yet He submitted to it as also necessary and useful.

It must be that. It could be the greatest gift. Inserted into the sweep of eternity, time provides a scale in which human wrongs could be made temporary.

It can be seen as a compassionate provision for man's reparation. Even the limit on his years makes them precious. It makes them responsible. Time is his to use. It is his opportunity.

"Behold, now is the ac-

ceptable time," writes St. Paul. "Look carefully then how you walk ... making the most of time." For God has revealed "the mystery of His will, according to His purpose which he set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth."

(Tomorrow: In the shadows of doubt.)

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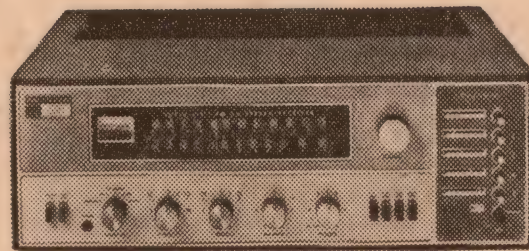
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City housing code bred in controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

The City Housing Code, drafted by City Manager John G. Cartwright and presently not being enforced because of the pending referendum, was written in accordance with HUD recommendations and similar to one now in effect in Ann Arbor. After studying similar legislation for over a year, the council voted, 5-2, in January to adopt the code with Councilmen Curtiss D.

Bassett and Vaughn E. Filsinger in opposition.

Filsinger since has indicated his support for the code, explaining that his earlier opposition was based on his feeling that the community hadn't been adequately informed about the ordinance. Since the referendum was established early this month, the council has acted in preparing and distributing a letter

designated to clarify the code.

Bassett, however, has maintained and, in effect, increased his opposition, having recently charged that the legislation was railroaded through the council.

The councilman's charges of "railroading" have aroused Mayor John H. Burton to counter, claiming that the record shows Bassett indicating his support for the code two weeks before its adoption.

"Ypsilanti, in my opinion, is definitely at the crossroads," the mayor observed at a council session earlier this month. "We are at the crossroads on our Senior Citizen's Housing program and whether we go ahead or not on Urban Renewal."

The city presently has an 80-acre UR project underway in the Parkridge Area and

has a 100-unit high rise for senior citizens in the planning stages. Funds have been allocated for the progressing UR project, but other similar redevelopment — in the downtown business district or other residential areas — cannot proceed without the required housing code.

Planning on the senior citizens program, however, will be discontinued and the project scrapped if the code

is rejected, according to city officials.

"I might agree with many of the opponents to federal assistance," Councilman Timothy J. Dyer observed earlier this month. "But I think we've got to admit that federal programs are here to stay and, unless we have another means by which we can accomplish these goals, I think we must subscribe to this program in order to satisfy the needs of our community."

"I don't see any other possible means by which we can provide the needed senior citizens' housing or urban redevelopment than through these federal programs," he emphasized. "We just haven't got the funds ourselves and I'd like the opposition to offer some alternatives."

The major opposition to the code, although it has failed to identify itself beyond the fact that it opposes the ordinance, is the CITY (Citizens for Improving Their Ypsilanti) Committee. The group apparently was instrumental in placing the issue before the electorate and a letter distributed by it before the Jan. 20 adoption has been described by councilmen as contributing to confusion over the issue.

Referring to the citizens' committee, Councilman Jeffrey V. Brookshire remarked: "I think the community is being misled by this group and I only hope that the citizens will take it upon themselves to understand what we've tried to do here."

Also speaking on CITY Committee, Dyer has proposed: "I think they should expose their membership and bring their arguments into the public."

Next: The CITY Committee and what it stands for.

Marmaduke



"What's he tryin' to do... HATCH IT?!"

26 at YHS make Principal's List

Ypsilanti High School's Honor Roll for the fourth marking period is topped by 26 students named to the Principal's List.

Those receiving recognition for the grading period are:

10th GRADE
Principal's List
Karen Buccos
Peter Chandler
Pamela Elder
Norma Gillis
Gail James
David Ahles
Pamela Andrews
Thomas Beaver
Richard Bohn
Vanessa Boone
Dorice Brown
Wade Brown
Juanita Browning
B. Bruemmer
James Buelow
Linda Burrell
Jackie Caldwell
Cathy Christman
Debbie Ciske
Lurrie Cripe
Pamela Denton
Janice Farmer
A. Fehrenbaker
James Grant
Charlotte Hall
Martha Holloway
Michelle Hays
Christine Heater
Janelle Hoover

Honor Roll
Jack Jennings
Marilyn Joslyn
Peter Kingston
Jane Kinnison
Kari Kortseja
Alice Lamiman
Steven Lindner
Carole Long
Kristie Marsh
Avenelle Porter
Wille Powell
Molly Power
Steven Rhodin
G. Richardson
Liane Schmidt
Melvin Shunk
Rella Snare
Phillip Spradlin
Randall Stoddard
Rose Ann Stout
Ricky Stribley
Marsha Vercelli
Nancy Will
Eddie Woodley
Paul Zickgraff

11th GRADE
Principal's List
Yvonne Fraser
Scott Nelson
Peggy Joynson
Sandra Kelly

Honor Roll
Anne Lawrence
Abby Liskow
Lorraine Lucado
D. McDonald
Pamela McGuire
D. McKinney
Robert Murray
Joseph Muscato
Debbie Neal
Kathleen Packard
Teresa Petrosky
Don Picknough
Yves Pilotte
Steve Repko
Stephen Rood
P. Schneider
Janet Smith
Linda Smith
R. Steinberger

12th GRADE
Principal's List
Theresa Barnett
Christine Bell
Donna Biggle
Jean Gibson
Sheila Goff
Patricia Kelly
Kay Maki

Honor Roll
Anita Huston
JoAnn Kingston
Frederick Land
Don Langhear
Gerald McKinney
Malcolm Meyer
Mary Moore
Rebecca Bingham
Gretchen Bucoos
Clair Button
P. Cline-Smith
Sandy Cole
Linda Comiskey
Rosana Culpepper
Paulette Dunn
Sue Ferdig
Rita Garris
John Gregg
Patty Hackney
Gary Harper
Sandra Hays
W. Hilobuk

Negro union For Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — A predominantly Negro trade union group has thrown its weight behind the reelection campaign of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The Trade Union Leadership Council-Metropolitan Detroit Labor Community Association also announced support for a Negro, Richard H. Austin, for city clerk.

Teachers Protest Parochial

LANSING (AP) — Busloads of teachers will converge on Lansing every night the Legislature is in session, protesting the proposed bill to provide state aid to nonpublic schools.

The demonstration of force is part of a \$30,000 Michigan Education Association campaign to torpedo the so-called parochial bill.

In addition to condemning the parochial measure, members of the MEA representative assembly, meeting in Lansing over the weekend, voted to adopt a program "guaranteeing blacks their just and rightful place in society."

The MEA represents 68,000 Michigan teachers.

The 380 delegates voted to take as much as \$30,000 in MEA funds to campaign against the proposed bill, sponsored by Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City.

The bill would give an estimated \$40 million in state funds to private and parochial schools.

"If ever there was a real threat to public education it is now, with this bill," one of the assembly delegates said.

In the resolution aimed at guaranteeing blacks equal opportunity, the assembly demanded that book publishers incorporate contributions of minority groups in instructional materials.

In other business, the MEA governing body named Melvin Leasure, a Ferndale elementary school teacher, the president-elect. Leasure, 42, will succeed Douglas Ward, a science consultant with Warren consolidated schools.

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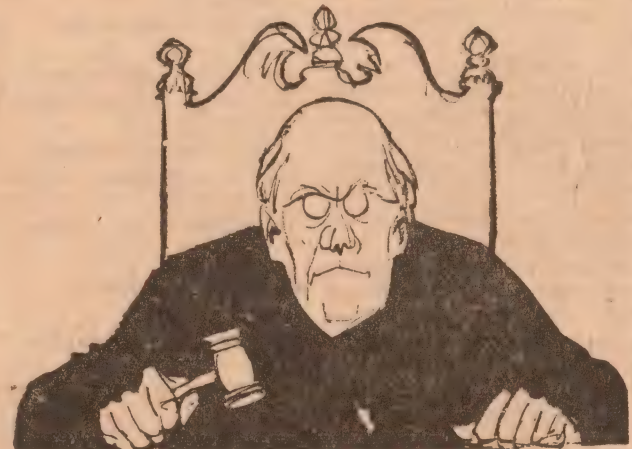
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& Johnson
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New car inventory overflows

NEW YORK (AP) — Car lots are loaded with new 1969 models, and some dealers are worried.

There were a record of 1.7 million new cars in U.S. showrooms the beginning of March, compared with 1.43 million at the same time last year, and Detroit production rates are expected to keep those cars there for the next three months.

Some dealers feel caught in a squeeze between the high cost of keeping new cars in showrooms and an uncommitted buying public.

As a result, some dealers said they had lowered prices to help clear the decks and reduce the amount of money that pay

banks in interest on unsold cars. New car sales for March were reported lower than last year.

March 11-20 sales across the country declined about 1 per cent to 253,166 cars from last year's 255,877. The first 10 days of March saw a drop of about 7 per cent to 176,558 from last year's 189,675.

And tentative Detroit production schedules call for a reported total of 2.3 million cars to roll off the assembly lines in the next three months.

That figure is 8 per cent below last year's but could keep the dealers loaded with their present inventories unless sales exceed the 2.2 million for predicted for the next three months.

One dealer, said he felt manufacturers were going overboard, Edward J. Balatti, president of Geary Ford in San Francisco, said "I'm not going to be the hero who keeps the economy going."

Balatti said he now pays banks about \$5,000 a month to keep his lot loaded with \$1 million in unsold cars. Last year at this time, he said, he paid banks only \$3,000 a month.

Balatti said he had cut some prices to increase sales and make way for new models but last month refused 35 new cars from the factory.

High interest rates to borrowers—a record of 7.5 per cent to those with the best credit—has

hurt profits, Balatti said.

"The people who used to buy on credit have been replaced by the cash buyer, the tough buyer... you don't make any money off of him," he said.

Ralph Nader, an auto industry critic, claims manufacturers have overproduced and may have misjudged the market. "But mainly they just push production hard as they can. They want to sell, sell, sell."

However, Jack Graves, general sales manager of Friendly Chevrolet in Dallas, said "We aren't getting any more cars than we're asking for and could use even more in some cases." He said his sales are up 27 per cent over last year.

Car makers stressed that the months of February and March are typically a time of realignment, when a balance is attempted between Detroit production and dealer sales.

Their hope is that spring sales, spurred by good weather, will take a big jump forward and remain strong through the summer until 1970 models come out in the fall.

It's rough moon

People once thought that the moon's surface was so smooth and crystalline that, like a mirror, it reflected the continents and seas of earth. Actually, the moon's face is incredibly rough.

Danish Semester Offered

Enrollment in the spring term at Washburn University in Copenhagen is being offered to students at Eastern Michigan University, according to an EMU spokesman.

The program was established seven years ago by Washburn University of Topeka in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee and the University of Copenhagen. It is designed to give students 15 semester hours of work under Danish professors teaching in English.

Students are assigned to live with Danish families and have the opportunity to share their customs in a family environment. The curriculum being offered is considered suitable for sophomores and juniors with special arrangements available for seniors.

In order to be eligible, a student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average, a good medical history, evidence of good citizenship and the apparent ability to adjust to living within an unfamiliar environment.

Applications for the 1970 semester are available through the Program Coordinator, Copenhagen Semester, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621.

Is Wayne County Losing crime fight?

DETROIT (AP)—A six-month crime control study prepared by the Wayne County Coordinating Committee on Crime Control and Prevention says Wayne County is losing its fight against crime.

Hubert G. Locke, former administrative assistant to ex-Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin and head of the staff which made the study, said crime control in Wayne County is totally inadequate.

The report says it is a serious problem that no single agency is now responsible for working with 17 to 20-year-olds, who account for the greatest percentage of adult crimes.

It said more emphasis should be placed on crime prevention and aftercare programs to keep offenders from repeating criminal acts, rather than on merely catching and punishing them.

"Without a comprehensive crime control plan and a massive effort, the citizens of Wayne County can anticipate that what is presently a dilemma of critical proportions will become totally unmanageable," the report warns.

The report recommends that 29 steps be taken for improving crime control in the county, four of them immediately.

These call for establishment of a Wayne County metropolitan crime laboratory, a police-juvenile attitude project operating in Detroit junior high schools to improve relations between po-

lice and children, training of special school counselors to counsel children referred by juvenile court in four schools and a youth employment service to help young offenders stay out of further trouble.

In addition, the report suggests installation of a number of new projects in a new "model" central police precinct station to demonstrate the effect of a concentrated application of planning and new ideas.

Hatfield waits Turn at bier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., waited in the cold with his wife and four children for more than an hour to pay tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower at Washington National Cathedral.

Hatfield declined VIP treatment which would have allowed him to bypass the long line of persons waiting to enter the cathedral Sunday.

Hatfield said he recalled his days as an enlisted Navy man officers sometimes took advantage of their rank to go to the head of a line.

Farm Prices

YPSILANTI FARM BUREAU	
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White Wheat	\$1.12
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Soybeans	\$2.47
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Corn (ear)	\$1.01

Obituaries

Bass, Mrs. Elizabeth Lillian
402 Harriet St.
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 61. Died March 28, 1969 in Ypsilanti. She was born September 16, 1907 in Leavenworth, Kansas the daughter of Fred and Della Hibbitt. She was a member of the Brown Chapel AME Church. Surviving are one son, James Hibbitt of Ypsilanti; her mother, Mrs. Della Riden of Leavenworth, Kansas; three brothers, William Hibbitt of Dayton, Ohio, Harry Hibbitt of Cincinnati, Ohio, Samuel Hibbitt of Leavenworth, Kansas; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hamilton and Miss Margaret Riden both of Leavenworth, Kansas. Friends may call at Lucille's Funeral Home from 7 tonight until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Bass will be buried in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lucille's Funeral Home

Adamik, Julius L.
14371 Tuttle Hill Rd.,
London Township

Age 50. Was fatally injured in a one car accident March 29, 1969 in Augusta Township. He was born March 1, 1919 in Detroit, the son of Michael and Mary Adamik. He was employed at the Peninsular Paper Company and was a member of the Milan Congregation of Jehovah Witness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Blasiak with whom he made his home, Mrs. Edward (Rachel) Kurovicki of Milan; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Stevens and Bush Funeral Home in Milan with H. Gordon Pollock, Jehovah Witness officiating. Burial will be in London Cemetery in Milan, Michigan.

Stevens & Bush Funeral Home, Milan, Michigan

UAW officer Criticizes Claims probe

DETROIT (AP) — Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers, has criticized an investigation of law firms which may have unethically solicited workmen's compensation cases and falsified claims.

The Michigan Bar Association has been investigating the way a number of large law firms have handled workmen's compensation cases.

Mazey said of the investigation:

"The obvious objective is to deprive many workers and retirees of compensation awards resulting from legitimate claims for work-connected injuries and disabilities."

But later he said:

"The UAW calls for a thorough investigation of attorneys who are alleged to have committed unethical practices. The UAW calls for full public disclosure of any illegal or unethical practices found and for appropriate penalties."

Why Pay More!

Save Anyday at Great Scott!

Closed Easter Sunday

Peschke's Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless Whole Smoked Hams

13-lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.

Grade "A" Large White Fresh Eggs

Dozen In Cin. **49¢**

Hills Bros Coffee

3-lb. Can **\$1.58**

Heavy Duty Reynolds Foil Wrap

18 in. Wide 25-Ft. Roll **43¢**

In Heavy Syrup Stokely Peaches

1-lb. 13-oz. Can **22¢**

Giant Tide

3-lb. 1-oz. Box **64¢**

Stokely Vegetables

- Sugar Peas
- Whole Kernel Corn
- Cream Style Corn

1-lb. 1-oz. Can **15¢**

Contadina Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	7¢
French's Mustard	24-oz. Jar	29¢
Heinz Tomato Soup	10-oz. Can	10¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Stokely Catsup	14-oz. Bot.	12¢
Grapefruit Juice	1-Qt. 14-oz. Can	25¢
Dow Oven Cleaner	16-oz. Spray Can	69¢

Log Cabin Syrup

36-oz. Bottle **69¢**

United Dairies Sour Cream

Pint Carton **38¢**

Puerto Rican Yams

10-lb. **10¢**

Great Scott!

Perishable Items Effective Thru Sunday April 6th.

3120 Carpenter Rd., at Packard

In The Topps Shopping Center

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By WORDEN E. GEER

Ask any group of people, excepting clergymen or Bible students, how often — if at all — the word 'Easter' appears in the Bible, and you will hear surprising answers. Replies will range from "I'm not sure" ... "I don't know" ... "I think several times in the New Testament" ... etc. ... Actually, — and this may surprise you, the word 'Easter' is mentioned only once ... but NOT in connection with Christianity's Easter or the resurrection.

How then did the word originate? This question too has a somewhat surprising answer. People in past ages worshipped many gods or goddesses; a god for this and a god for that. Among these gods was one named Eostre; worshipped as the Goddess of Spring. Because Christ's resurrection occurred during the Jewish Passover (a Spring Festival), early churchmen chose the word Easter to commemorate His resurrection.

Easter customs, coloring eggs, feasting to celebrate the coming of spring, putting on a new bonnet and dressing in pretty clothes; all these and other customs date back to the B. C. era ... One of the nicest customs is this — and we're glad to participate in it when we say — Happy Easter to you."

GEER FUNERAL HOME
320 N. Washington St., Phone HU 2-6000

MONTGOMERY WARD

ARBORLAND SHOPPING CENTER
US-23 at Washtenaw
Phone 971-2750

Forever, in Tribute to Cherished Memories . . . with Honor, Dignity

Permit us to assist you in choosing a monument to perpetuate cherished memories . . . with honor and dignity. And to inspire all who see it.

Legal Notices

OF THE PENN-CENTRAL RAILROAD SALINE SPUR RIGHT-OF-WAY.

FURTHER: That notice of said Public Hearing, together with a copy of this resolution be published in The Ypsilanti Press, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Ypsilanti, at least four weeks prior to said date of public hearing scheduled for APRIL 8, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Offered by Councilman Curtis D. Bassett.

Supported by Councilman Vaughn Filsinger.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 1

UNANIMOUS VOTE

All interested citizens are welcome to attend said Public Hearing.

Betty E. Fenker
City Clerk

3-10, 3-17, 3-24, & 3-31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Funeral Directors

STEVENS & BUSH FUNERAL HOME, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Phone 483-3877.

GEER FUNERAL HOME 320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti HU 2-6000

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME 411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti HU 2-9889

MOORE FUNERAL HOME, INC. 101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti HU 2-4900

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, INC. 109 Main St., Belleville 697-9400.

3—Card of Thanks

TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways, during our recent bereavement, we extend our heart-felt thanks.

The family of Clyde Michael Vick

5—Personals

YOUR FAMILY BIBLE
A new message daily.
DIAL 971-1301
Find inspiration through conversation.

15—Autos For Sale

NEW 1969

PONTIAC

Breakaway

SALE

We Refuse to be Undersold

Stock #P568

'69 Catalina

Wagon

Sticker Price: \$4215.92

Reduced To: \$3524.54

Stock #P570

'69 Catalina

Convertible

Sticker Price: \$4143.13

Reduced To: \$3367.54

Stock #P567

'69 Catalina Coupe

Hardtop

Sticker Price: \$3906.78

Reduced To: \$3196.84

Stock #P544

'69 Grand Prix

Sticker Price: \$5004.22

Reduced To: \$4034.92

Stock #T226

'69 Pontiac GTO

Sticker Price: \$3351.20

Reduced To: \$2878.67

'69 Firebird Coupe

Sticker Price: \$3329.82

Reduced To: \$2850.26

'69 Firebird Coupe

Sticker Price: \$3348.49

Reduced To: \$2864.90

Paul C. Chapman

& Son

OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES.

'TIL 9 P.M.

Ypsilanti's Oldest New Car

Dealer

15 E. Michigan HU 3-0322

5—Personals

SELL YOUR HOUSE

For Any

PERSONAL REASON

call

"MR. HOMEBUYER"

After 6 p.m. Call 697-0140

NO LISTINGS — ALL CASH

IMMEDIATE ACTION

697-0100

6—Notices

BID NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by Ypsilanti Township on April 3, 1969

for the disposal of miscellaneous

metal and wood working equip-

ment. The equipment is located at

2770 Clark Road and will be open

for inspection on April 1 and 2

from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. A cash de-

posit of \$10.00 must accompany

each bid. The Township reserves

the right to reject any bid or to

waive discrepancies, in the best

interest of the Township. Bid forms

will be provided.

Ypsilanti Township

Water & Sewer Department

9—Lost & Found

LOST YOUR DOG? Have you tried

the Humane Society? Call or stop

by 9 to 5. 662-0311. Humane So-

ciety 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer

Rentals

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans.

By the hour, day, week. Drive

yourself and save. WHITS RENT-

A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw.

434-1221. Open evenings 'til 7.

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND

WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD

SALES, HU 2-8581.

14—Auto Accessories

ARMSTRONG HPG

Wide ovals 70 X 15 full ply, red line.

Lifetime guarantee. Take offs from

newly acquired Corvette. Four for

\$100. 663-5540.

Hot Rod Equipment

Complete Machine Shop, Parkway

Automotive Supply, Inc., 34831

Michigan Ave., East, Wayne, 729-

1900.

DuPont's Auto Parts

Brake service, starter, generator,

capburetor & ignition service. 36024

Mich. Ave., Wayne, PA 1-6046.

15—Autos For Sale

SPECIALS

Second cars,

Second to none

Get YOUR CAR at Vincent's

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador

Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

brakes. White vinyl top, red in color.

\$1788 full price

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III

Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio,

heater and whitewalls. Bronze with a black interior.

\$1888 full price

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALAS

Eight-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater,

white sidewall tires. Full wheel covers, factory air condition-

ing, tinted glass.

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2948

'67 CHEVY II Nova

Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

brakes. Radio and whitewalls. Full wheel covers. Chrome

luggage rack. Green with a black interior.

\$1788

'65 RAMBLER American

Six cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, red with a red interior.

\$688 full price

'66 DODGE Monaco

Four-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

brakes. Factory air conditioning. Cream with a matching interior.

\$1688

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85

Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, white with a red

interior.

\$888

\$36.10 a month

VINCENT CHEVROLET

1180 E. Michigan Ave.

482-5414

\$188 or your old car down.

All payments are subject to credit approval

15—Autos For Sale

CADILLAC, '66

Sedan, full power, 483-2352. PRI-

VATE OWNER.

CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, 1963. \$547.

Automatic, Sharp! Bronze with

white top. No cash needed, pay

notes, \$5 per wk. BANKERS OUT-

LET, 33133 Michigan, Wayne, 728-

9500.

BUICK RIVIERA, '65

Full power, air. Excellent through-

out. 971-2524.

CHEVY SS, '65

Power brakes, steering, Powerglide,

clean. 697-7296.

High Quality—Clean Cars

Always 50 to 75 cars in stock.

Our volume saves you money.

DEVON

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty

Ann Arbor 682-5555

A-1 USED CARS

Call J.W. or G.L. at 665-0871, Dealer

CORVETTE, 1965—\$2495

'37, '42, '48, two tops, 'MINT

SHAPE' Arborland Dodge Ypsi

Lot. 484-0600.

Credit Problem?

NO PROBLEM

CONTACT

MR. SMALL

CREDIT ADVISOR

AT

Henderson Ford

665-0871

Ann Arbor

For Want Ads—482-2000

SPECIALS

Second cars,

Second to none

Get YOUR CAR at Vincent's

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador

Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

brakes. White vinyl top, red in color.

\$1788 full price

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III

Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio,

heater and whitewalls. Bronze with a black interior.

\$1888 full price

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALAS

Eight-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater,

white sidewall tires. Full wheel covers, factory air condition-

ing, tinted glass.

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2948

'67 CHEVY II Nova

Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

brakes. Radio and whitewalls. Full wheel covers. Chrome

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\$1788

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Six cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, red with a red interior.

\$688 full price

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Four-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power

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\$1688

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85

Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, white with a red

interior.

\$888

\$36.10 a month

VINCENT CHEVROLET

1180 E. Michigan Ave.

482-5414

\$188 or your old car down.

All payments are subject to credit approval

15—Autos For Sale

Chevelle Malibu, '67 —

\$1695

'37', vinyl roof, Arborland Dodge,

Ypsi lot. 484-0600.

Renault, '66 Four-Door

HU 3-6573 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job

for 30 days or more, good credit

and a small (\$50) down payment,

I will put you in the car of your

choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-6607,

HALL DODDS, Wayne.

BUICK, '68

LESABRE

Four-door sedan, automatic

transmission, power steering and

power brakes, rear window de-

froster.

\$2595

LAMBDA

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

BUICK, '52

41,000 actual miles. Two brand new

tires, new battery, 482-1637 after

5 p.m.

Dodge Polara, '67—\$1895

Four-door, automatic, power steer-

ing, AIR CONDITIONING, Arbor-

land Dodge, Ypsi Lot. 484-0600.

CHEVY IMPALA

Super Sport, '67. Four-speed, real

sharp. Not raced. Ypsilanti. 483-

3012.

CHEVROLET, '67

IMPALA

Two-door, hardtop, 396 engine,

Hydra-Matic transmission, vinyl

top. Power steering and power

brakes.

\$1795

LAMBDA

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

RIVIERA, '65

Like new condition, bucket seats

with a console.

\$1945

LAMBDA

BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

FORD, '66

Black with red interior, V-8, auto-

matic, \$750. 482-1685.

PLYMOUTH GTX, '68

440, four-speed. Must sell immedi-

ately! 482-3190.

'60 CORVETTE. Both tops, four-

speed/Hurst, Ovals. Best offer.

Call 483-2546 after 5 p.m.

26—Auction Sales

AUCTION

Wed., April 2 at 7:00 p.m. sharp

Consignment
ANTIQUE COLLECTION MUST
BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. OLD
GUNS, CLOCKS, PICTURES,
CHINA, GLASS, FURNITURE,
MISC. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

This is a forced sale, there will
be a lot of good bargains. No
reserved bids, everything must
be sold this week, regardless of
price.

PLEASE INSPECT THIS COL-
LECTION MON., TUES. OR
WED. BEFORE SALE AT

"THE LOFT"

antique and gift sales daily 9-5,
Sun. 12-6. 2090 S. Congress at
Hewitt Rd., Ypsilanti 482-8522.

Jim McKinney, Prop.
John N. Weber, auctioneer

NOTE: Because of lack of time
for preparation and wanting to
conclude sale around 10 p.m.,
there will be box lots of good
merchandise. Be there early
prepared to buy.

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.

Osburn Auction House
Goods bought for cash or sold on
consignment. Open daily for pri-
vate sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auc-
tion every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
369 Sweet Rd., HU 27960.

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

Wonderful Opportunity

In growing organization for sec-
retary in pool. Short-hand essential,
some experience desirable. Salary
determined on basis of experience
and qualifications. 40-hour week,
desirable environment, excellent
fringe benefits. Contact 663-8881 or
Box 1468, Ann Arbor.

SALESWOMAN

Must have a pleasing personality
and interest in greeting cards.
Prefer mature woman with retail
experience and ability to learn
office supplies. Vacation and in-
surance benefits. Apply to MARSH
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC., 22 N.
Washington.

FULL TIME

Alterations lady. Call Mrs. Murrell
at 971-1410 or apply in person to
HARTMAN'S.

SIX MATURE WOMEN

To work until April 30. Neat hand-
writing, math experience, adding
machine or typing. \$1.75-\$3.50 per
hour with plenty of overtime.
Washtenaw Tax Service
326-328 E. Corcoran, Ypsilanti

WAITRESS WANTED

Days or Nights
Charlie's Country Squire
2660 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

COUNTER GIRL

Apply in person.
HOUSE OF QUALITY
DRY CLEANERS
Packard & Carpenter Roads

BABYSITTER WANTED

Mature woman, day shift. 483-5831
after 4 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES

Part-time employment as a re-
freshment attendant.

An opportunity to turn idle time
into earning power.
Clean and fill vending machines,
make refunds, meet the public.
Contact:

SERVOMATION

2727 E. Michigan Ave.,
Ypsilanti, 483-1924

Experienced Dishwasher
BOMBER RESTAURANT
306 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

OPPORTUNITY awaits young girl
with attractive personality. Will
train \$347 up. Ph. Barb 769-0500,
Snelling & Snelling.

Reliable, Young Girl
For housework and accounts receiv-
able department. Excellent salary
and working conditions. Good
fringe benefits. Apply to:
ELECTRO ARC
MANUFACTURING CO.
Ann Arbor, 483-4233.

BABYSITTER for two children, in
my home. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Erickson School area. 483-8988
after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER

Afternoons. Must love children and
have references. 484-1360.

MATURE BABYSITTER

\$30 per week. 482-7927.

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

SEARS

Employment Opportunities

FULL TIME

Catalog Sales

TYPING PREFERRED. Many
company benefits, good starting
salary, merit increases, profit
sharing, insurance program, paid
vacation & holidays, and dis-
count on purchases.

PART TIME

MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS,
OR EVENINGS

APPLY IN PERSON:
Ann Arbor Store, 312 S. Main
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED SOMEONE to stay at
our house just to be with handi-
capped mother. 8-5. Retired lady,
or one with small child welcome.
483-8609 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARIES

Individual with shorthand and/or
medical terminology needed for
a variety of challenging positions
in a hospital atmosphere. Those
interested please contact UNIVER-
SITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL
CENTER OFFICE, A-6001. Phone
764-2172.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person
THE CHEF BURGER
330 E. Corcoran, Ypsi.

NURSE AIDE

Full time. Experienced preferred.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:
Bayer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

BORED? NEED CASH?

Have fun while you learn, demon-
strating exciting new Holiday Mag-
ic Cosmetics. Generous commis-
sions. Call 482-6554 between 10 and
2.

DISHWASHER

Apply in person: Town and Country
Restaurant, 396 Main St., Belle-
ville.

Baby Sitter Wanted

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$25/wk. 482-2916

RETIREE WOMAN TO CARE FOR
elderly woman in day time. Call
971-3238 evenings or Saturday and
Sunday A.M.

LICENSED

PRACTICAL NURSES
Full time positions open. Good salary
and benefits. Apply personnel
office.

Bayer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500, ext. 228

BABYSITTER

West Willow area, afternoons, own
transportation. 482-2838 before 3
p.m.

CAR HOPS

Day and night shift. Must be over
21. Sunrise Drive-In, 1450 Holmes
Rd. 482-8140.

KELLY GIRL—Needs stenographers
for temporary assignments in your
own area. Call or visit our office,
220 Municipal Court Bldg. 662-5559.
An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK with COOLS for industrial
plant. Handle mail and earn \$433
plus call. Call 769-0500, Snelling
and Snelling.

PART TIME

Need woman willing to resume re-
sponsibility in small downtown
office doing clerical work. Mini-
mum one and half days per week.
Experience helpful but will train.
482-8378 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for
interview.

SECRETARY — TYPIST

For Ypsilanti attorney. Permanent
position for right girl. 483-2856.

YOUNG LADY

Over Eighteen
Part-Time Evenings
DARING DRUGS
2151 Washtenaw

COOKS

Broiler and fry cooks needed. Top
wages, paid benefits, afternoon
shift. AMBASSADOR RESTAUR-
ANT, State Rd. at 194 at the Stat-
ler Hilton. Phone 761-3610, ask for
Mr. Miller.

CAFETERIA HELP WANTED, all
days, 40-hour week with govern-
ment benefits. Apply in person.
Veteran's Canteen Service, VA
Hospital, 2215 Fuller Rd., Ann
Arbor, Michigan.

GIRL TO WORK DAYS

Telephone soliciting. Apply at 134
E. Corcoran, Ypsilanti. Between 4
and 8.

SEAMSTRESS

Part-time for production sewing.
Apply in person.

VARSITY LINENS

300 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

MATURE WOMAN

To manage dry cleaners and laun-
dry. Apply in person, 957 E. Corcoran
Rd.

BABYSITTER WANTED

Own transportation, Willis area. 7
a.m.-3:30 p.m. 461-6418.

SECRETARY

POSITION AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY

Experience preferred in banking or
related fields. Applicants with
other secretarial experience will
also be considered. Salary com-
mensurate with qualifications. Ex-
cellent working conditions. Apply
in person or call 482-5800 ext. 231
for appointment.

NATIONAL BANK

OF YPSILANTI
133 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
An equal opportunity employer

FOUNTAIN HELP

Full time. Apply: Cunningham's
Drug Store, Arborland.

EXPERIENCED

Full or part-time sales help wanted.
Ladies' apparel shop, Arborland
Shopping Center. Call Mrs. Mur-
field at 971-1440 or apply in person
to HARTMAN'S.

OPERATING ROOM

Experienced registered nurse and
technician. RIGWOOD HOSPITAL, Ypsilanti
Call Mrs. Stanton, 483-4400, 8-3130

PENNEY'S

Now accepting applications for
office audit and invoice posi-
tions. Also catalog desk sales
person. Exciting, interesting de-
partment store environment, 40
hours, five days, excellent bene-
fits including generous discounts
on purchases. Apply at PEN-
NEY'S ARBORLAND SHOP-
PING CENTER. An equal op-
portunity employer.

General Office Work

Must be able to type, also assist in
selling. Prefer mature person.
GREEN JEWELERS
104 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsi

CARHOP

Applications now being taken for
carhops. Starting salary is \$1.80
per hour. Apply in person, Big
Boy, Ann Arbor, 3315 Washtenaw
Ave., Ann Arbor.

SECRETARY

For sales department. Excellent typ-
ist and general office skills. Sal-
ary commensurate with qualifica-
tions. Phone 483-4233.

WAITRESSES

Full time, morning shift.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

Dependable Babysitter

To live in or out, 18 or older. 483-
9298 after 5 p.m.

Electronic & Electro

MECHANICAL
Production Assemblers

Sycor, Inc., a rapidly expanding
company with a multi-million
dollar backlog, manufactures
commercial terminals. In this
dynamic field the opportunity
provides steady employment
for qualified persons in
production assembly and inspection.

We have excellent working
conditions in a clean, air condition-
ed plant. We offer attractive
starting rates, company-paid
hospitalization, insurance, vaca-
tion and holiday.

Applicants must be high school
graduates, previous experience
helpful but not necessary — we
will train.

Apply in person:
SYCOR, INC.
117 N. First, Ann Arbor, Mich.

COOKS AND CARHOPS

Full or part-time, 18 or older. A & W
DRIVE IN, 401 E. Mich. Ave.

CARETAKER

For rooming house. Apartment in
exchange for services. Call Mr.
Anhalt for appointment, 483-1771.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

WANTED — MAN

To take charge and manage a
service station, with a minimum
of supervision. Day shift. Salary
based on ability. Call 483-4551
for appointment.

QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

MECHANICS
Needed for our equipment at
Chevrolet Westland Plant. Some
hydraulic experience helpful,
but not necessary, excellent
working conditions, top fringe
benefits and wages, days and
afternoon shift. Call: Mr. Frank
Samsa.

"The Company With A Future"
MODERN HANDLING
EQUIPMENT CO.
275 E. 12 Mile Rd.
Madison Heights, 1-399-2000

Northern Michigan opportunity—
you choose the location. From
where you are, with what you
have...

Ever wonder what you are
worth to another company? You
may be satisfied with your present
position, but you owe it to
yourself to look into the position
we have to offer in insurance.

Send resume to Walter Inglis,
108 Water St., Alpena, Mich. 49707

BARTENDER

Full time, evenings.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

SALESMAN

For men's clothing and furnishings.
Good opportunity for advance-
ment, liberal discount, permanent
position. Mr. Kay or Mr. Herbert.
125 W. Michigan, 482-6431.

PRODUCTION

OPERATORS
EXCELLENT WAGES
FRINGE BENEFITS

Apply Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

MOTOR WHEEL CORP.

717 Norris St.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Division of Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER

Full time, evenings.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

SALESMAN

For men's clothing and furnishings.
Good opportunity for advance-
ment, liberal discount, permanent
position. Mr. Kay or Mr. Herbert.
125 W. Michigan, 482-6431.

PRODUCTION

OPERATORS
EXCELLENT WAGES
FRINGE BENEFITS

Apply Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

MOTOR WHEEL CORP.

717 Norris St.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Division of Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER

Full time, evenings.
Apply in person.
Flaming Pit Restaurant
3750 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor

SALESMAN

For men's clothing and furnishings.
Good opportunity for advance-
ment, liberal discount, permanent
position. Mr. Kay or Mr. Herbert.
125 W. Michigan, 482-6431.

PRODUCTION

OPERATORS
EXCELLENT WAGES
FRINGE BENEFITS

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position. Mr. Kay or Mr. Herbert.
125 W. Michigan, 482-6431.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

SEARS

IS NOW HIRING FOR

Full Time Career Positions

We want ambitious men who de-
sire to get ahead.

Appliance Salesman

Automotive Salesman

Hardware Salesman

CHALLENGING SALES WORK,
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH
US. OUTSTANDING COMPANY
BENEFITS. GOOD STARTING
SALARY. NO RESERVE. PROFIT
SHARING. INSUR-
ANCE PROGRAM. PAID VACA-
TIONS & HOLIDAYS. DIS-
COUNT ON PURCHASES.

PART TIME

MORNINGS, AFTERNOONS,
EVENINGS

APPLY IN PERSON:
Ann Arbor Store, 312 S. Main
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS

NOW HIRING

Full Time Tire & Battery Positions
Experienced preferred, but will
train. If you have mechanical
ability. Many company benefits,
good starting salary, discount
on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON:
Ann Arbor Store, 312 S. Main
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$150 per week if you qualify, over
age 24. Call Mr. Doyle at 1-GA 5-
2050 or after 6 p.m., 453-6257.

RECEPTIONIST

Local company needs personable re-
ceptionist. Meet and greet guests
of the firm. Assume responsibility.
Light typing. Some office duties.
Interesting co-workers. Call for
appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE

Aggressive, young man who has good
figure aptitude. Some accounts pay-
able and receivable. Fee paid. Call
for appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

New modern offices in research and
development. Will work for and
report to Vice President. Excel-
lent starting salary, fee paid. Call
for appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive to work in corporate of-
fice. Executive secretary skills,
top salary and benefits. Fee paid.
Call for appointment: 769-4800.

Charles E. Day & Assoc.

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL

KEY PUNCH
Secretarial-Clerical, minimum of
40 wpm typing, some require
short-hand. Salary \$350 to \$450 per
month to start. Key punch posi-
tions require experience. Day as
well as afternoon shift. Contact
the University of Michigan Per-
sonnel Office, 1020 L.S. & A.
Building, Phone 764-7280 or Uni-
versity of Michigan Medical Cen-
ter Personnel Office, A-6004, Uni-
versity Hospital, Phone 764-2172.

Evenings & Saturdays

H.S. Grads, earn \$55 per week. 482-
4863, 4-6 P.M.

Aristo Craft Products

32 N. Washington St. No. 5

MAN FOR WORK

In Shipping and Receiving depart-
ment. Must have chauffeur license
and be able to drive pickup truck
for local pick-ups and delivery.

IMPERIAL INDUSTRIES

5850 Sheldon Road, Belleville.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE medium-size
company, located in the Ypsilanti
area, has permanent position for
a mechanically-minded married
man between the ages of 21-35.
Capable of learning a variety of
shop jobs including operation of
hydraulic presses, power tools and
lift trucks. Must be completely de-
pendable and sober. Previous ex-
perience helpful but not necessary.
We can train. Excellent opportu-
nity for the right man. Apply in own
handwriting to Box 104, Ypsilanti
Press.

PRODUCTION

OPERATORS
EXCELLENT WAGES
FRINGE BENEFITS

Apply Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

MOTOR WHEEL CORP.

717 Norris St.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Division of Goodyear

50—Pets

German Shepherd Pups
Stud, pedigree services. 721-0356.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, silver grey, good with children, watch dog. Reasonable. 483-4161.

AKC POODLES. Black, white, silver, brown. Boarding, grooming, stud service. 697-8159 after 4 p.m.

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, COCKATIES, seed supplies. 841 Ford Blvd. HU 2-0120.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming. Eight years experience. Elkins Kennels. Appointment only. 697-7659.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC puppies. Cute, seven-weeks old. \$85 and \$100 each. Also two, 14-month old females. Silver and salt & pepper. Some bred. Call Battle Creek, 1-963-1211.

GROOMING

AKC German Shepherd, Pekingese, stud service, pups, aquariums. Show and pet supplies.

BARB'S PINK POODLE
Pet Shoppe, Inc.
2160 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsi.
484-1310 or 483-1288

53—Horses-Cattle-Livestock

FOUR-YEAR OLD
Palomino Gelding, Gentle. \$300 or best offer. 483-7892.

MERCHANDISE

60—Antiques
Antiques, China, Gifts
The Loft
2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti, 482-8522

61—Miscellaneous

Two Wheel Utility Trailer
\$75 cash. 483-2645.

SHOP AT SEARS
CATALOG STORE, 483-5400, 26 N. WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

SMALL, TWO-POUND
capacity washer, miscellaneous baby articles; bathroom scale; bridesmaids gown, size 5; 483-4664.

METAL WARDROBE \$20
GAS RANGE \$70
Both like new. 483-6775.

BATH TUB, fixtures, copper pipe, radiators, gas burner, water heater. NO 2-3518.

65—Farm Equipment & Supplies

Ford Tractor & Equipment
7319 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

GARDEN TRACTOR
10 H.P. with lawn mower, blade, and other equipment. 484-1217.

66—Fuel

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

68—Garden Produce

CIDER
APPLES: ALL VARIETIES
HURON FARMS
4674 E. Huron River Dr. half way between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. NO 8-7808.

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
WE SHIP APPLES

70—Household Goods

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and services. Free demonstration. 483-2256.

WALNUT BABY CRIB
Complete. \$35. 434-0523.

Three Rooms FURNITURE

OF
● 3 Piece living room
● 5 Piece Bedroom
● 5 Piece Dinette set
ALL 19 PIECES ONLY

\$299.95

POPULAR

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
25 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

483-0101

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.49. Sanch's Furniture, 7886 Belleville Rd., OX 7-1771.

New & Used Sweepers
Kirby Dealer. 483-7877.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE. As little as \$252. No down payment. INKSTER Furniture Mart, 27634 Michigan Ave., LO 2-2070.

DINING ROOM SET
Six chairs, extension table, hutch, sofa, stove, refrigerator, gossip bench. 483-5182.

Used Vacuum Cleaners
\$5 and up. Dealer. 665-6732

CLOSEOUT: AREA RUGS — six ft. round, was \$142, Now \$79. Four ft. x six ft. Oval, was \$90, Now \$49. Three ft. x five ft. Rectangular, was \$40, Now \$22. Six ft. x eight in. Round, was \$90, Now \$49. Three ft. x five ft. Rectangular, was \$40, Now \$22. BARRETT FURNITURE INC., 3040 Washtenaw. 971-5100.

73—Musical Merchandise

LUDWIG DRUM SET, one-year-old, will sacrifice. Call afternoons, 482-4831.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
Brand new, amplifier and case. \$60. 483-0466.

73—Musical Merchandise

DRUM SALE—Floor samples, many sets to choose from. New sets from \$99. Used sets from \$59. Gibson guitar-flat top \$79. Electric Gibson \$99. Apollo Music Center, 761-9431.

Sterling Upright Piano

Best offer. Seen after 5 p.m. 111 Wabash, Belleville, OX 7-8843.

CABLE NELSON SPINET

Piano. \$375. 483-7176.

BEST QUALITY for less price, Gul-bransen, Sohmer, Kohler & Campbell, Cable-Dealer. Also all kinds of used Pianos & Organs. Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 S. Main St. 663-3109.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

16', 50 HP BOAT
And 16' camper trailer. 482-2113.

PICK UP CAMPERS
8'6", 10", 11', 4, 5 & 6 sleepers. Also prices up tops. CHECK OTHER PRICES, THEN CHECK OURS. BEA'S SUMPTER CAMPER SALES, 17441 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, OX 7-7712.

CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS, 865 Ecorse Rd. SEVERAL NEW AND USED TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 483-7140.

NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors. Buy or trade. Mill Creek Sporting Goods, 8180 Main, Dexter, HA 6-8135

Willow Run Mobile Home Sales
Largest selection of travel trailers and campers, from 14-25 ft. All completely self contained. 17 ft. as low as \$2,295. Accessories also available. 865 Ecorse Rd. 483-7140

'66 Woods Tent Camper
With add on room. \$350. 484-1690.

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With add on room. \$350. 484-1690.

74—Sporting Goods-Boats

CORFAM GOLF SHOES. Men's & Ladies'. Reduced 30 to 48% off. 300 pairs to choose from. VIS-COUNT POOL & SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

PING-PONG TABLE Close-out

Roll-away & Play-back model, our most deluxe table with minor paint defects, now only \$39.88. 12 left. VIS-COUNT POOL & SPORTS, 2450 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

Boats-Motors-Trailers

Thompson Century Aero-craft. Complete choice Marine line. 302 N. Grove, Ypsi. 482-8199.

Dune Buggy Bodies
Metal flake, \$295. Winter prices. All accessories in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

SAVE!!!
Winter prices still on. Come out and take your pick. New and used pick-up campers and/or folding hardtop trailers. Also two demo snowmobiles at great savings. BE A WINNER, BEAT SPRING PRICES.

VACATION CAMPERS
Corner of Belleville & Ecorse Belleville 637-9467

Used Travel Trailers

1963 Willys Jeep Pickup with Alaskan Camper \$ 2,500

1968 Winnabago 27 ft. motor home \$10,500

1963 Sports Craft, sleeps four \$ 895

SHIREY'S TRAILER SALES
605 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14), Plymouth 453-3769 Open 'til 6 p.m.

'WE RENT MOST ANYTHING!'
McNamara's Rent All
1200 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti, 482-6253
Your Apache Camper Dealer

76—TV-Radio

RCA TV, 24" CONSOLE
Excellent condition, best offer. 328 Church St., Belleville, OX 9-5861.

82—Wanted To Buy

TOP DOLLAR
For Copper, Brass, Aluminum, News-papers, etc. per 100 lbs. Prices subject to change without notice.

L WASTE MATERIAL
34339 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436

DO YOU WANT TO SELL or trade your piano? Call Mr. Johnson, Dealer. 482-6911.

WANTED: Good used furniture, tools, dishes, etc. One piece or a complete house. Phone Osburn's Furniture, HU 2-7960.

SANCH'S AUCTION — 7886 Belleville Rd., OX 7-1771. Open Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. New and used. Bought and sold. Oil, gas, coal and wood heaters in stock.

Wanted — Boat Trailer
For 27 ft. cabin cruiser. 482-6331.

ROOMS & BOARD

85—Nursing Homes

HOME FOR THE AGED
Now taking applications for private and semi-private rooms in a home away from home. Must be ambulatory and in need of a home. Write to Box 103, The Ypsilanti Press.

87—Rooms Without Board

GIRLS, STUDENTS, OFFICE WORKERS. Campus, kitchen, living room. 202 N. Normal, 483-2240.

ONE OR TWO older students or employed gentlemen. Privileges, color TV, air conditioning, phones. U.S. 12 at U.S. 25, 424-0657 before 3 p.m.

NICE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. Near Ford and GM. Reasonable. Phone 483-5784.

Quiet Room for Gentlemen. \$15. Kitchen, private entrance. 105 Elm St., Ypsilanti

ROOMS FOR MEN
Linens, kitchen. Inquire 211 N. Adams.

Room For Gentleman
Quiet working man. 307 N. Washington, after 3:30.

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN
Privileges. 482-5589.

Furnished Two-Room Apt.
Large, clean & quiet. 608 Pearl.

70—Household Goods

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

2-Piece Living Room Set: 2 step tables & 2 decorator table lamps. ● 1 cocktail table ● 2 sofa pillows. 4-Piece Bedroom Set: 1 button-free innerspring (10-year guarantee) ● 2 dresser lamps ● 2 bed pillows. 5-Piece Dinette Set.

3 Rooms \$365 Complete (Immediate Delivery, Or Use Our Layaway Plan)

90 days—same as cash. TERMS: \$3.50 weekly. No down payment, 36 months to pay.

WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-3404

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed. 'til 6 p.m.

91—Apartments & Flats

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Central
6. Mandarin tea
9. Consolation
10. Male
12. Prepared for firing
13. Biblical name
14. Upon
15. Island in Bay of Naples
16. Ruthenium symbol
17. Fellow
19. Apparition or image
22. Saloon
25. Pit
26. Mother-of-pearl
28. Norse god
29. Garden flowers
31. Quaker of note
32. Buddha
33. Clayey
36. Stimulate
38. Female
39. Upend again
41. Shelter of a sort
42. Bay windows
43. Remark
44. Belated
DOWN
1. Chance or accident

2. Potpourri
3. Bivouac
4. Playing card
5. Paced the field
6. Shoddy
7. Book clasp
8. Sandarac tree
9. Leanest
11. Parson bird
15. Howitzer
17. Talented and shrewd
18. Exclamation
20. June bug
21. Ahead
22. Bachelor of Chemical Engineering
23. In an adroit manner
24. Vacation spots
27. Mr. Hirt
30. Not out
31. Like dough
33. Wage
34. Is indebted

Saturday's Answer
35. Miss Horne
36. Cooking direction
37. Spotted
39. Spoil
40. Historical age

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NO NCMVAS WCLAJ GYFWJSAT—
BVA ZCPWJ VH LA IFLAT HTOMVFTI
FX F VHJ KAAT CTA.—ISCPGVC
NHSD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: AMERICA IS ALREADY THE FIRST WORLD-FEDERATION IN MINATURE. — RANDOLPH BOURNE

87—Rooms Without Board

ROOM FOR STUDENT or working man. Linens, bedding and towels provided. Excellent furnishings. Room cleaned weekly. One block from water tower. \$50 per month. 307 Sheridan.

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms for men. Call 482-1906 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Call Dave, 483-1189.

ROOMS AVAILABLE
Single \$35 and up. Double, \$59 and up. TV, telephone, private bath, maid service. Free coffee. Willow Run Hotel, Willow Run Airport, HU 3-5000.

WE HAVE A FEW ROOMS with private bath, television and air conditioning. \$40 weekly after first week. Also a few rooms without bath at \$21 weekly after first week. Huron Motor Inn, HU 3-1771.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

91—Apartments & Flats

MILL POND HOUSE
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1427 LeForge Rd., Ypsilanti 483-6007

BROAD MOBILE HOME INSURANCE including liability. MADAY INSURANCE 202 Miles, Ypsilanti HU 2-1760

NEAR CAMPUS
Furnished one-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Call 482-6513.

TWO

105—Homes For Sale

CASH IN 24 HOURS
Want to sell your home? For any reason! For instant cash, give us a call in Foreclosure, arrears, or for any reason — we will come right out and give you a cash offer. Call 482-1898 and ask for Bill Cole or Dick Hill at BILL COLE REALTY, 103 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti.

ARBOR MANOR TOWNHOUSES

Why Pay More?

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.

For As Little As

\$97

PER MONTH

Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Area

Phone

484-1210

JACKSON Inc.

Frank O. Inc.

SIX ACRES PLUS: Four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, denette, living room with carpeting, large front porch, and two-car garage. Also two chicken houses and barn. Circle drive makes this place country living plus! You have to see this country setting to appreciate it. Call for appointment.

POSSESSION ON CLOSING on this new home just completed. Three bedrooms and living room carpeted. Large country kitchen with beautiful cupboards. Full basement, gas heat, F.H.A. or VA Terms.

TWO YEARS OLD. Brick and aluminum siding. Kitchen with snack bar and dining area. Home completely carpeted. Three bedrooms. Ceramic tiled bath. Hot water heat, full basement. \$22,800 with \$2,600 down plus closing. F.H.A. or VA Terms.

LOOK!! Three-bedroom ranch. Nice kitchen. Real nice and clean! Patio. \$15,000. F.H.A. Terms.

If you are planning to sell your home, give us a call and one of our salesmen will assist you.

36 N. Huron Street
482-7575

Evening phones: Curt Branham 483-0048; Olen Baker 482-2936
Member of Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

HUGHES Real Estate

121 E. Michigan
HU 2-5125

Visit our "WINDOW WONDERLAND" of homes!

TWO-BEDROOM RANCH — Family room, completely carpeted, fireplace, swimming pool, basement, attached two-car garage, aluminum siding, with three lots. Terms.

SIX BEDROOMS — Full dining room, sun room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, aluminum siding, two-car garage, extra large lot. \$37,000.

TWO-BEDROOM RANCH — Nest as a pin. Full basement, fireplace, dining room, gas heat, garage, F.H.A. terms. \$17,500.

COUNTRY LIVING — 1 1/4 Acres with three-bedroom ranch and two-car garage. \$23,300. Lincoln School District.

Member Ypsilanti Photo-List, Inc.

EVENINGS CALL:
Thomas Hughes, HU 3-6466
Mary Schallhorn, 434-0175

105—Homes For Sale

LAWSON REALTY

DRIVE BY 1212 Crestwood — Beautiful three-bedroom aluminum sided ranch home with attached garage. Many extras with this home. Call us today — Won't last long at \$19,900 F.H.A.

LARGE FAMILY OR ROOM TO GROW. We have just listed two extra-large ranch style homes between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Both on extra large lots. Drive by 3723 Hillside or Dick Hill at BILL COLE REALTY, 103 Ecorse Rd., as this is one that has many plus features.

INVESTMENT OF THE YEAR. 162 S. Ford Blvd., Party Store — Beer & Wine license. Two-bedroom apartment. Doctor's office, beauty shop, corner property — The works. Over 1 1/4 acres.

TWO BUILDING LOTS on Platt Rd. 1/2 acre each. One \$5,500, the other \$6,900. Sewer and water.

129 TOWER DR. SALINE — This home has one of the finest finished basements that we have ever seen. The bar and pool table are included. Features too numerous to mention here. F.H.A. terms. \$27,900.

WE HAVE TWO Beautiful lots at Lake Columbia for only \$1,500 each. Lake privileges.

7 LOTS ON WHITMORE LAKE RD. for \$12,000. For sale on a land contract \$1,200 down and \$100 a month.

ONE ACRE ON HITCHINGHAM RD. Buy now for \$2,500 cash — water and sewer should be through shortly.

4 LOTS ON PACKARD RD. \$5,500 each.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR HOMESTEAD CORPORATION — ZERO DOWN on your lot. These are all 1969 model homes, F.H.A. approved. Stop in today for a free brochure and information.

After Hours:

Edith Cole 482-9744
Bill Cole 482-9744
Frank Baldwin 663-9153
Tony Doemer 697-8394
Kenneth Hays 483-8332
Larry Frazier 482-4081
Frankie Soos 483-8738
Harold Lawson HU 2-4470

List with Lawson for action
4900 WASHTENAW, 434-0750
Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

BILL COLE REALTY

SPOTLESS — Three-bedroom beautiful brick and frame. Beautiful hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, cyclone fenced yard, good neighborhood. Only \$18,750, \$300 down F.H.A. terms.

WHITMORE LAKE — Year-around five-room home, aluminum siding, gas heat, 80 x 150 lot. Built-in air conditioning. Washer and dryer, upright freezer, refrigerator, and stove included. Only \$14,900 terms or trade.

BRAND NEW BEAUTY — Aluminum siding, three bedrooms, carpeted, lovely huge kitchen. Aluminum Thermopane windows. Belleville School District. \$20,750. \$2,200 down on F.H.A. Let's trade. This quality home is ready for immediate occupancy.

HU 2-1780 HU 2-1898

BELLEVILLE AREA

Frame, two bedrooms, dining room, breezeway, two-car garage, two utility rooms plus 12x18 storage building electrically wired, gas heat, cyclone fence, lot 80x226. Peninsula Realty 697-9126.

105—Homes For Sale

West Side Ypsilanti

Two-story colonial. Three bedrooms, master is 12x12. 1 1/2-baths, family room with fireplace and walk out patio. Full basement and garage. Completely carpeted and draped, range and refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. \$31,900. Call between 4 and 10 p.m. daily. 484-1235.

BELLEVILLE

Three-bedroom ranch, full basement. \$34,900. 697-4379.

GLAMOUR HOMES, INC. Pre-cut and custom built on your lot. 662-4518.

RIVERVIEW ESTATES

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Three-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, basement, carpeting in living room. Belleville Schools. \$22,500. 482-2801.

WEST SIDE Across from the Country Club. New four bedroom, two-story home, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, two-car garage, full basement, corner lot 100' x 130'. \$31,850.

GEORGE SCHOOL AREA — Three bedroom ranch, carpeting in living room and hallway. Full basement, with a finished rec room. Gas heat. Fenced back yard. Price \$21,800. F.H.A. terms.

CRESTWOOD — Three bedroom ranch, built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room and hallway. Paved drive and two-car garage. \$19,900 F.H.A. terms or will take a land contract.

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WEST SIDE — Near Estabrook School. A perfectly darling story-and-a-half home with garage and fenced yard. Completely redecorated. New carpeting and drapes included. Lots of built-in storage areas. A good buy in this location. \$23,500.

8724 HEATHER DR. — They are moving! That gives you the opportunity to buy this beautiful tri-level featuring a carpeted living room, large lot. Will sell on F.H.A. terms.

BASEMENT A MUST! Act Fast! Brick three-bedroom ranch with carpeting, pink tile bath, full tiled basement with fourth bedroom. This home is on a lovely 73 ft. wide well-landscaped lot. Priced for immediate sale at \$22,000.

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Justin McCaslin

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CRESTWOOD ST. — Three bedroom partial brick ranch. Has built-in oven & range and carpeting. Paved drive and 2-car garage. Asking \$19,600 with low down payment. F.H.A. or VA Terms.

ADAMS SCHOOL — Three bedroom brick ranch with several hobby rooms in basement. Paved drive, garage and patio. Located in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Priced at F.H.A. appraisal of \$26,000. We Trade!

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Clara Van Winkle, 483-1661
Wm. R. Boatwright, 483-3297
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COUNTRY ESTATE No. 1 — Large three-bedroom ranch overlooking 26.6 beautifully rolling and wooded acres. Large living room with fireplace, 20' x 24' paneled rec. room, two baths, kitchen built-ins. Large, medium, and small horse barns complete with tack room and corrals. Textile Road near Ellis Road.

COUNTRY ESTATE No. 2 — Located on 26.6 acres immediately west of the above property. This parcel contains a one-year old home on a scenic rise several hundred yards off the road, and an older three-bedroom home plus a large dairy barn plus a steel shop building near the road. The newer home features three large bedrooms (could readily be converted to four), carpeting throughout, large family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, full basement, and a 17'x34' swimming pool.

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2. You can have cash for your equity in 24 hours.
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CHEVROLET — Three-bedroom brick ranch home with full basement. Two-car garage. Priced \$22,500 on F.H.A. or assumption of old mortgage.

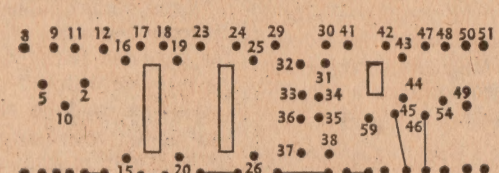
ROWLEY COURT — Exceptionally nice three-bedroom frame home. Aluminum sided, two-car garage. Yard completely fenced. New F.H.A.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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ONLY \$500 DOWN: \$500 down payment plus closing costs will buy this cute little two-bedroom home near Washtenaw Country Club. Carpeted living room. Kitchen is carpeted with the new indoor-outdoor type carpet. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Gas heat. Qualified buyer with good job and good credit can handle this with around \$1,000 including mortgage costs on F.H.A. loan.

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4. 1821 W. HURON RIVER DRIVE. Our super deluxe four bedroom colonial with huge rooms and big closets. Built especially with the professional party or executive type buyer in mind. \$52,000.

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Three-Bedroom Home \$17,900. F.H.A. financing. Call 482-3293 between 4 and 8 p.m.

108—Land Contracts Mortgages

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113—Wanted: Real Estate

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105—Homes For Sale

113—Wanted: Real Estate

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

'Yes, but...' really works

By DELONDA JARVIS
Homemaker,
Mooreland, Indiana

Several years ago when my husband was laid off his job for a few months, we were forced to make a painful decision. He would stay home and care for the house and children while I took a job.

With no training or work experience, I was lucky to get a job in a nearby factory office. During those first few weeks, however, I found much to complain about and this "griping" attitude of mine might have damaged a number of relationships if I hadn't met Martha Morris.

Martha was private secretary to the head of the sales department where I worked. Since her boss spent three weeks out of every four on the road, Martha had a greater degree of privacy than the rest of us.

Because of her open friendliness, I found myself making trips down the hall to complain to Martha about my boss, my job, the children, and all the work I had to do. But suddenly I realized that the answers I was getting were different from the ones I was used to hearing. When I complained to Martha about how irritable my boss was, she would say, "Yes, but remember he has a lot of responsibility."

When I griped about my job, her response was, "Yes, but think how lucky you are to have a job where you can learn so many things."

When I grumbled about the children, "Yes, I know they are noisy, but they are so young (3 and 6) and they are so pleased to see you come home. Maybe they yell because you do. Why don't you make a real effort to see how softly one can talk to them, just one evening, and see what happens?"

When I growled about all the work I had to do, "Yes, it is a lot, but do all you can as well as you can. You'll be amazed at how much you can accomplish when you try."

She made these statements with such warmth and concern that it didn't sound like preaching or "Pollyanna" platitudes. And for each complaint the answer came back, "Yes, but..."

Soon Martha's "yes, but..." began to take hold on my life. Often when I was about ready to lose my temper or to complain, I'd find myself subconsciously looking on the other side of the question, saying with Martha, "Yes, but..." And, gradually, I found myself changing.

I began to see that things were not as black as they had seemed for so long. I began to learn to expect more from myself and less from everyone else.

I tried the "soft" approach at home and, almost miraculously, evening meal-times which had formerly been a virtual battlefield, now became a time of pleasurable exchanges of the day's experiences.

Even the work load in the

office seemed lightened when I began to take pride in the amount of work I was able to accomplish rather than dwelling on how much more I was doing than the girl next to me.

At lunch where the custom was to "chew over" any absent member along with the meal, Martha never hesitated to speak her mind.

"Yes, Joan has worn that same dress three times this week, but did any of you know that she has been staying with her aunt and uncle who are ill, taking care of them after work all this week?" I never heard Martha say an unkind word about anyone.

And this was the woman

who had seen her husband off to war, who had lost two babies and later lost her beloved father in a tragic and senseless automobile accident, and who still had the strength to be an inspiration to everyone she met.

Martha's two-word philosophy — "Yes, but..." is a simple device, yet it came out of deep conviction and belief that God can take any bad situation and somehow reveal His goodness through it. While so many people just talk about faith, Martha Morris lives hers.

Next — Bill Glass, all-pro end of the Cleveland Browns, tells of an incident when he lost his temper and learned a lesson.

Some facts are unknown Of pesticide-ridden fish

DETROIT (AP) — The question of whether or not it is safe to eat pesticide-ridden fish is still that—a question.

A spokesman for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said Saturday that "we have to be honest and admit there is a problem, and unfortunately we don't know all the facts."

The problem came to light late last week when the federal government seized 21,000 pounds of Lake Michigan coho salmon because authorities said the fish contained too high a concentration of pesticides for human consumption.

"We don't want to create a scare which would cause people to stop eating fish," the state spokesman said.

"There are no detailed records of anyone suffering ill effects directly attributable to pesticides," said a researcher for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Ann Arbor. "But we know that over-use of DDT has caused even humans to store pesticides in fatty tissues."

But Dr. Robert Rinert of the Bureau said he has found no harmful effects of the pesticides on humans.

"We're definitely concerned over what may happen to lake trout and chinook, but so far the problem hasn't become a health hazard," said a bureau spokesman.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Shooting Shakes Fathers

DETROIT (AP) — A shaken Jerome Czapski said Sunday after the death of his Detroit policeman son, who was slain in the line of duty: "That was his work."

Michael Czapski, a rookie patrolman at the age of 22, was on duty late Saturday night when he and his partner, Richard E. Worobec, stopped to check about a dozen Negro men carrying rifles in Detroit's inner city.

Czapski was killed in the hail of bullets that followed, with seven bullets in his head and chest. Worobec was seriously wounded in the lower back and legs.

"These things happen," said Eugene Worobec, father of the wounded patrolman. "We have to live with it."

Worobec said he could not draw any broad conclusions as a result of the shooting.

"I don't see this as part of a general condition. It was an incident, an unfortunate circumstance," he said.

The wounded patrolman had managed to crawl from the scene of the shooting back to his patrol car, radio an urgent plea for help, and then depress the accelerator with his hand to get out of the line of fire.

Say prophets of doom:

Huge earthquake predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Against all scientific evidence prophets of doom say April is the month when a super-earthquake will topple half of California into the Pacific.

Scientists say this talk is ridiculous and that while the danger of a major earthquake exists, no one can say when it will happen.

Nonetheless, nerves are getting jumpier day by day. Here are some symptoms indicating the spread of California's newest attack of earthquake jitters:

—Los Angeles Civil Defense Coordinator William Frank says he has received more than 1,200 phone calls and 500 letters since early March requesting pamphlets on what to do in case of an earthquake.

—A spokesman for Los Angeles city schools says children have become so disturbed by widespread rumors that many teachers have taken time out from

studies to review disaster procedures for their classes. —Eleven members of the Fellowship of the Ancient Mind, a psychic cult that claims to be 6,000 years old, showed up at City Hall March 11 in flowing robes and clerical collars seeking a salvage permit that would allow them to help restore the city after an earthquake they said they expected soon.

—A calypso tune called "Day after Day" which forecast imminent disaster has jumped in three weeks from 20th to 7th place on radio station KHJ's compilation of retail record sales.

—Publishers report a bonanza in magazine articles

and books dealing with fictional forecasts of a cataclysm. One of them, "The Last Days of the Late Great State of California," has become a best-seller in Los Angeles bookstores.

The book picks December as the month of catastrophe, but for some reason April is the popular choice of rumors.

The only April date which conceivably might have some scientific basis is April 16. On that date the sun and moon will be lined up, exerting a gravitational pull that will make the earth's crust bulge a foot or more in their direction.

Last March 7 Dr. C. Hewitt Dix, Caltech geophysicist, is-


sued a report saying, "These gravitational forces may have touched off the disastrous July 21, 1952, earthquake in California's Kern County." That magnitude 7.7 quake and its aftershocks cost 14 lives and \$60 million damage.

But the report also pointed out that the sun and moon line up once every 27 days and there is no way of predicting when or where this tidal force may trigger the stresses that lead to earthquakes.

Another Caltech release, issued March 9, said "Wild predictions of disastrous earthquakes — issued by self-proclaimed oracles and other visionaries—are not supported by scientific evidence

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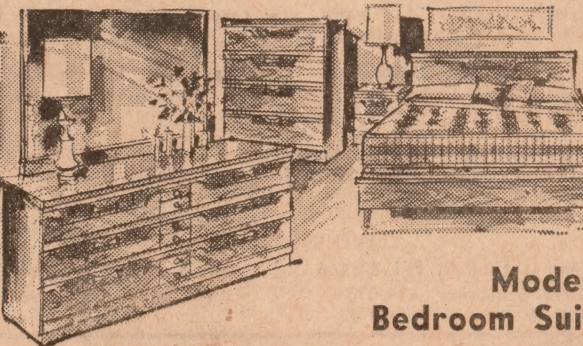
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